Western Allies Need To Weld Unity Before Red Parley WASHINGTON (A) - Big Three | and what they could request in | Some time, diplomatically |

leaders meeting next month will face a critical test of their ability to forge new Allied unity for firm dealing with Russia-in or out of a conference with Soviet Premier Malenkov.

Unless they can close ranks. some observers here doubt that they would dare undertake subsequent Big Four negotiations and give Russia an opportunity to try to exploit their differences.

Presumably they will also have to decide on what terms they might be able to do business with Malenkov, what they could offer tion.

Thunderstorms

night, lowest 55-60. Saturday partly cloudy and somewhat cooler. Yes-

terday's high, 86; low, 60; at 8 a. m. today, 60. Year ago, high, 71;

Friday, May 22, 1953

Showers and thunderstorms to-

the event of a Big Four confer-

beset by difficulties and differen- been used in working up an ces became apparent all over again Thursday.

Hardly had the announcement been made that President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and French Premier Mayer would meet about mid-June, probably in Bermuda, when Mayer's government collapsed.

His was the 18th French cabinet since World War II libera-

speaking, will now be lost while France puts together a new cab-That the Western Alliance is inet-time which might have agenda for the conference and carrying on preliminary diplo-

> In the very announcements about the conference, differing views became clearly apparent. Mayer said the three would discuss the feasibility of a session with Malenkov. Churchill said he hoped the meeting would pave the way to such a session. In Washington the White House

steadfastly declined to link the | ual speed. meeting of the three with a possible Big Four get-together.

At the State Department all emphasis was placed on the chance that the Western chiefs of government will have to develop great unity among the Western Powers.

President Eisenhower took the initiative in suggesting the Big Three talk. The White House announcement said it would be an "informal high-level meeting." Indications were that the President had developed the idea into a decision Wednesday with unus-

The preliminary considerations have not been disclosed. But it is known responsible officials have been increasingly concerned that the Western Powers were pulling apart and that such a situation

could benefit only Russia. Recent differences, all of which seem likely to come up in some manner, include the transatlantic word battle between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Labor Party Leader Clement Attlee, French and British support for a meeting with Russia under conditions not favored here, British advocacy of | The British also are reported

ship in the United Nations, and controversy over U. S. conduct of the Korean truce negotiations.

Deeper difficulties apparently lie in the field of inter-Allied confidence. Diplomats report friendly foreign governments are not sure of the strength and direction of the Eisenhower administration leadership. They had hoped, for example, for a stronger stand on lowering American tariffs and upping European imports to achieve Western Europe's goal of "trade, not aid."

DULLES GALLS ON REDS

whether the U.S. was developing a new, tougher policy in the Far East which might lead to great-

er American involvement in war France and the U.S. were unable to agree in past weeks on how, diplomatically, to deal with

the Communist invasion of Laos. On the other side, American officials, and particularly Secretary of State Dulles, have sharply prodded Western European nations to get ahead faster with European defense measures.

means a new feature of Cold War diplomacy. But in the past the Kremlin or some Communist satellite usually had underway a threatening project which caused

the Western Powers to submerge their inter-family disputes in the interest of a common resistance. With the death of Premier Stalin and the launching of the Kremlin's spring offensive keynoted on peace, this outside threat seemed to recede somewhat and the

urgency of maintaining a common front appeared, especially Allied differences are by no | in Europe, to recede with it.

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Dems Cautious In Support Of Tax Extension

low, 51. Rain, .18 in.

Treasury Chief Says Administration Eyes National Sales Levy

WASHINGTON (P)-House Democratic leaders today shied away from even a hint of support for President Eisenhower's request to extend the excess profits tax on business for six months.

If the proposal gets out of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said a leading Democratic member who asked not to be named, Republicans will have to provide most of the

"The time has come for us to have to carry the ball on this one."

Several other Democrats on the

Republicans had counted on supprofits tax, now due to expire June 30. Without such support, there was no assurance of enough votes furious burst of closing activities the Coliseum to provide ample to clear the bill.

MEANWHILE, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey raised a new storm cloud on the horizon by refusing to rule out the possibility that the administration will seek a national sales tax in a tax revision program promised next year.

Asked specifically whether the Treasury was considering a sales

Some Democrats cited a paragraph in Eisenhower's tax message to Congress Wednesday which said. "a wide variety of existing excise rates make little economic sense and leads to improper discrimination between industries and among

One of the chief arguments for a uniform national sales tax has been that it would equalize the present system of widely varied excise or sales tax rates on scores and scores of individual

so far by a majority of Republi- fered by the high school. cans on the ways and means committee, which holds the fate of the Eisenhower proposal in its hands.

The committee normally starts all tax bills through Congress. Both sides agree the tax extension probably would be approved if it reached the House and Senate floors.

Newspaper Loans Shop To Neighbor

Monitor Leader's plant to get out

"The shop's yours," replied the

Bankers Warned Of New Inflation

Reese of Newark, O., vice presi- 350,000 GM employes.

quit pulling the President's chest- the jeep line uses four inflated pneumatic tubes to become amphibious. publican committee members will The 1,500-pound vehicle also can be picked up by helicopter and de-

Democrats on the ways and means committee for extension of the Closing Events For City Schools

before graduation and Summer seating space for relatives and vacations was begin Friday with the annual Junior-Senior "prom."

Approximately 100 couples, all mostly in formal dress, are ex-"prom," beginning at 9 p. m. Friday in Memorial Hall.

The evening's dancing program will be ended at about midnight ment will consist of a piano solo by with a special party to be given by Patty Shellhammer, a senior, and tax proposal, Humphrey said the the parents in Pickaway Country selections by the high school choir

ment exercises next Friday night and final day of school June 2.

livered during the service by the Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor of Pilgrim Holiness church. All seniors will be garbed in Royal Isle Blue caps and gowns for the ceremony

its tax to Dec. 31 has been opposed will cover all academic subjects of-Commencement exercises for

the 1953 senior class will be held at 8 p. m. next Friday in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Key To Tot, 21/2

Kay Bradley in Upper Michigan's brush country took a grim turn to- On Tidelands PORT HURON, Mich. (P)—There day when officers ordered that any

noon left no trace that hundreds play. A call to the Mt. Clemans Moni- of volunteers, covering and recov-

CIO Find Accord

ers covering modification of the Mexican orphans who hiked 900 remove them. There is no haven the fragments of their long trek. ued on into Arizona. formula affecting wages of about miles in search of a missing uncle here.

dent of the American Bankers As- The agreement calls for conver- here, sociation says the threat of infla- sion to the new "revised" federal They are to be deported today. tion must still be watched as close- Bureau of I abor Standards price Porfirio Perez-Villalobos, a haz- Hungry, tired and lonely, and un- heard from while working near index on the new BLS base. A to- el-eyed 13-year-old much too sober able to find Jose Mario Zaragosa, Marana. In a speech to the Alabama tal of 19 cents of the present 24 for his years, and his staunch little the uncle they had been seeking, Bankers Association Thursday, cent cost-of-living allowance will brother Ricardo, 10, will be turned they approached Deputy Sheriff through the pleasant stage of infla- base rates, effective June 1. The border city of Nogales, Sonora. tion and must guard against the 19 cents represents the increase in Immigration officers, although pleaded.

The ceremony is being held in friends of the graduates who

Guest speaker for the graduation R. Gay of Ohio Wesleyan University. Diplomas will be presented to the seniors by Carl Leist, president of the board of education.

and orchestra.

will be delivered by the Rev. Roy Ferguson, and presentation of

during the ceremony will be Kithe senior boy and girl who have

one-and-one - half day final semes- cleville Junior Women's Club, will

Youngsters throughout the city system will report to classes June in Columbus. 1 for one-half day, turning in their books and ending their terms.

All pupils will then report back

wish to attend.

awards will be made by Principal J. Wray Henry.

the most outstanding records of

Valedictory address will be de- condition. livered by Blanche Lutz. Marlene

FOR PEACE ON 3 FRONTS In This Area

month from an accusation that she enhower's new 120-wing goal would murdered her husband, visited Cir- cut air power well below the "abcleville Friday and said she even- solute minimum" for national setually hopes to make her home curity. either here or in Columbus.

Mrs. Ruff's plans for re-establishing a home to care for her two younger children have been uncertain since her acquittal here April 21. She was on trial for first-degree murder in Pickaway County Common Pleas

Since the trial, she has been attempting to regain her health in a ment, Yorty declared: program will be the Rev. Richard | Columbus rest home. Specialists testified she is suffering from a type of epilepsy.

Her younger children, Danny, 7, Special music for the commence- an Sandra, 5, have been in the supplied at his request, appeared care of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rec- to herald a strong fight in Contor of Saltcreek Township.

MRS. RUFF SAID her home-INVOCATION and benediction making plans are still very indefinite, but that she probably would live in Columbus or Circleville.

Main awards to be presented to move away from this district. mediate reply from Wilson. Her health appears to be much wanis Keys, awarded annually to improved since the trial, and Mrs. Ruff said she has an appointment achievement in extra-curricular ac- with a Columbus specialist next

> "It worries me an awful lot to be separated from the children," she said, "and I hope that I'll soon get news that we can start planning to be together again." A married, older daughter lives

Negro Endorsed

to school at 1 p. m. June 2 for TOLEDO (P)-Sen. Robert A. Taft their final report cards, the reports (R-Ohio) has endorsed Mrs. Ella 000, would have this effect: which tell their successes for the P. Stewart, a Negro of Toledo, for school term. Summer vacation be- a position with the State Departgins after report cards are handed ment or the United Nations, a Republican party official said today.

Parole Granted

Waitress Killed

"Sure we'll help. What do you in arduous arm-in-arm sweeps, score members of Congress. There waitress, was killed today on Ohio said Mason had advance knowledge An aide said the senator had exis expected to be a new court bat79 north of Hebron when she got that Cloeckner's transfer would be pected to leave the hospital Saturhas passed a bill permitting Dr. another car and then swerved

Mrs Ruff Has Air Force Says Ike's Budget Hope Of Home Cut Threatens U. S. Security

Force, ending public silence on heavy budget reductions, was quot-Mary Agnes Ruff, 34, freed last ed today as saying President Eistain adequate national security in | 3. Reduce personnel from pres-

An Air Force report on the effect of cuts, totalling \$5 billion in the service's budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, was inserted in the Congressional record Thursday by Rep. Yorty (D-Calif). He did not say where in the Air Force he got the re-

"Alleged friends of adequate defense are preparing to sacrifice air power on the altar of irresponsible political promises." The report, which Yorty said was

gress to restore some of the cuts proposed in Air Force spending and new appropriations. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me), meanwhile, sent Secretary of

Defense Wilson a "show me" set of 32 critical questions aimed at the administration proposal to trim She indicated she never planned Air Force funds. There was no im-

Mrs. Smith said Congress will not agree to the proposed cutback unless Wilson can answer such questions as:

"How can you cut more than five Monday to check on her present billion dollars from the Air Force appropriations, cut back the Air Force's strength to 114 wings, and still say that the Air Force will be Ohio Spellers more powerful in 1954 than if the original (Truman) plan had been Win Some Prizes followed of building a 143-wing Air

Force by 1954" Wings vary from 30 to 75 aircraft, depending upon type.

The Air Force report filed by Yorty said the budget cutback, from \$16,778,000,000 to \$11,688,000,-1. Stretch out the air buildup to

Convict Caught 'Selling' Transfer

COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio parole W. Alvis has ordered a Columbus commission today granted a parole inmate at the Ohio Penitentiary to

in the honor camp replacement of- "fair" Thursday following surgery fice, sold a transfer to Vernon W. in Walter Reed Medical Center for Senate OK's Bill tor Leader brought the word: ering the swamp-dotted woodlands White House were more than two ia Dunlap, 36, of Buckeye Lake, a Green Springs Honor Camp. Alvis pain. Attending the ceremony at the NEWARK (P)-Mrs. Susie Virgin- Cloeckner of Wayne County to the a hip that had been causing him

WASHINGTON (P) - The Air | 120 wings by June 30, 1956, tion of 89 non-flying supply units against the Truman administra- | and a number of wings and squadtion goal of 143 wings which the rons from such aerial support forc-Air Force supported as "the ab- es as transport, reconnaissance solute minimum in order to at- and liaison services.

view of the military strength of ent strength of 980,000 to 960,000 on the Soviet Union." Force recommended 155 wings "to man 120 wings. support the basic national security

2. Force the additional elimina-

But in an accompanying statement, Yorty declared: Figures 1,472

Estimates on the total acreage back so sharply they could not in the city of Circleville have been | undertake future orders. adjusted upward.

Pickaway County Engineer Hen- now has 106 wings. ry T. McCrady said data available in his office indicates the city now covers 1,472 acres. Previous estimates in this connection apparently were based upon a misun-

derstanding. McCrady emphasized the data in his office may not be complete

a to the present city area. The question arose Tuesday night when City Council was asked to move toward annexation of a 1,-168-acre area bordering the city on the north. It would be the first big step in the community's long-range expansion program.

McCrady says he figures the city now covers 2.3 square miles.

eye youngsters placed:

Dena Kippen, Canton, 18th; Mary Durbin. Curry, Proctorville, 30th; Franklin Fanning, Dayton, 40th; Mary Ann Heiselmann, Cincinnati, 47th and Barbara Brickman, Fairview, 51st.

Sen. Taft 'Fair' After Operation

Alvis said Russel Mason, a clerk A. Taft (R-Ohio), was reported

June 30, 1955—some 5,000 less than In 1951, the report said, the Air the report said were essential to 4. Limit next year's spending to \$15,100,000,000 and cause a "delaying or cancelling" of some contracts, resulting in reductions in standards of equipment.

5. A \$3 billion cut in requested new appropriations, causing delay in aircraft veries sheduled for the next two years to "maintain a going aircraft industry." Otherwise the report said, "large segments of the aircraft industry" might cut could come out of any high level

The report said the Air Force

Lima Couple On Trial In Washington

WASHINGTON (P-The manager viet Union, Dulles retorted: of a Lima, O., hotel has testified that Andrew T. Durbin of Lima stayed at his hotel under an assumed name while the government was attempting to subpoena him

for a grand jury in Washington. Harry E. Moyer, manager of the Kirwan Hotel, said Durbin registered Dec. 23, 1951, under the name "J. A. Sweeney." Moyer said he changed the registration to Mr. and Mrs. Durbin.

children don't deserve the dunce two Chicago hotels. One, he said, The United States has made conshowed a certain A. J. Durbin reg- cession after concession on the Aus-This was shown Thursday at the istered at the LaSalle Hotel after trian question.' national spelling bee as these Buck- midnight June 30, 1952, and checked out the same afternoon. The a suggestion by Indian Vice Presi-David Hudson, Cuyahoga Falls, other, said Hitz, showed a J. A. third (\$100 prize winner); John Kelly stayed at the Atlantic Hotel that Moscow should dissolve the Woods, Harrisville, sixth; Char- from June 30 to July 4. Hitz said Cominform "as an indication that he would show later that Kelly was they will cease endlessly conspir-

Durbin and his wife are on trial in U. S. District Court for fleeing from Washington to avoid testifywhich is investigating an attempted half-million dollar shakedown in For 3 Deaths connection with a \$32 million award

Aiding OSU Prof

tle over the ownership of the subout of her stalled car and was hit approved and offered to assure the day for speaking engagements in Arthur Tye, an Australian - born across the road into the three Chinese and member of the Ohio children and their bicycles. State University college of phar- Dead were Frederick W. Allen,

> The bill now goes to the House. Willoughby Twp. President Howard L. Bevis of Ohio State wrote the immigration service that Tye's deportation "would Immigrant Leaves They had been living at Arandes, Asked how long ago they began be a great loss to Ohio State Uni-

Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) honorary Lawyers handling his estate said "Any kind of a job," Porfirio starving. Finally, after reaching "Work is good in this country. president. The society also re-elect- today he had accumulated \$103,153

Korea, Laos,

U.S. Spokesman Gives Views During Parley In New Delhi, India

NEW DELHI, India (A) - U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles called on the Russians today to show the sincerity of their peace overtures on three fronts-

Korea, Laos and Austria. As Dulles' boss, President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Churchill and the French government prepared for a Big Three meeting on East-West questions bext in th in Sermuda, Dulles told the first press conference of

his Middle East tour: "I doubt very important results conference including the leaders of Soviet Russia so long as the Soviet bloc of nations is promoting the wars in Korea and Laos, and so

long as they refuse to restore freedom to Austria." Dulles met with some 100 Indian and foreign newsmen as he wound up a three-day visit here prior to

his departure for Karachi, capital of neighboring Pakistan. To a left-wing journalist who implied that the U.S. feared the So-

"THE UNITED States is not afraid of the Communist bloc. We are entirely confident of our strength and power."

Dulles told another newsman

that the U. S. "of course" is not

'satisfied with the present stalemate of distrust. "As long as the Korean war goes on," he declared, "it is difficult not to have distrust. The Soviet Communists could bring about a U. S. Attorney William A. Hitz stoppage of aggression in Laos. WASHINGTON (P) - Ohio school presented registration cards from They could sign an Austrian treaty.

> The U. S. secretary also endorsed ing against the freedom of inde-

ing before a federal grand jury Autoist Gets Term

PAINESVILLE (P) - Henry Imby the government to the Ute Ind- rey, whose car mowed down and ians for lands taken from them killed three youngsters April 12, was sentenced today to one to 20 years in the Ohio Penitentiary.

Judge Winfield S. Slocum, in common pleas court, sentenced three counts of manslaughter. Im-

macy faculty, to remain in this 9; his brother, Peter Allen, 12; and Daniel A. Jack Jr., 9. All lived in

\$103,153 Estate

TOLEDO (A)-For 23 years, Radi Metoff worked as a boilermaker for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. A bachelor who came here from They walked, caught rides and cide later after finding out how far WASHINGTON (P)-The Ohio So- Bulgaria at 16, he lived frugally

the border, they walked on the far I wish we could stay, but I guess ed John S. Bartlett of Akron presi- in stocks, bonds and property by the time he died, at 60, April 2.



VERSATILITY of the "Mighty Mite" jeep is demonstrated by a water test in the Potomac off the Marine Base, Quantico, Va. The newest in nuts out of the fire," he said. "re- Kept afloat by the tubes, it is propelled and steered by the wheels,

livered to troops on inaccessible terrain. committee privately took this stand after a caucus late Thursday. Their attitude was significant. CHS 'Prom' Friday Night Begins

juniors and seniors and attired pected to attend the annual

Friday's social program will be followed by a week of frantic activity leading up to commence-

NEXT ON the agenda will be baccalaureate services at 8 p. m. Sunday in Presbyterian church for the class of 83 graduating seniors. Baccalaureate sermon will be de-

Congress traditionally has re- Beginning Monday afternoon, all Mancini, who has won a \$300 nurgarded a national sales tax as po- high school youngsters will begin a sing scholarship offered by the Cir-An extension of the excess prof- ter examination. The final exams present the salutatory address.

MENOMINEE, Mich. (P) - The two-day search for little Beverly Ike Signs Bill

The 21/2 year-old Milwaukee tot

General Motors,

DETROIT (P)—General Motors to-day announced an agreement with Orphans Like U. S., But Can't Stay day announced an agreement with

dangers of the later stages." the cost of living allowance.

are no people like newspaper peobears sighted be killed and their Eisenhower signed the off-shore oil of Fayette County, sentenced for segregation cell for selling a trans-WASHINGTON (P) - President effective June 25 to Charles Laufer spend the next six months in a lands bill today with a declaration issuing checks with intent to de- fer to an honor camp to another Port Huron's wild tornado Thurs- who strayed from the yard of her to these lands is in keeping with that "recognizing the states' claim fraud. day knocked out all power to the grandparents' cottage Wednesday basic principles of honesty and fair

the CIO United Automobile Work- TUCSON, Ariz. (2)—Two ragged | there is nothing they can do but | help of interpreters pieced together | tom's gate at Nogales, and contin-

Wednesday looking for work.

touched by the waifs' sad tale, say Officers fed them and with the side of a tourist's car past the cus- we can't."

have come to the end of their trail The boys were picked up at the Mexico, near Guadalajara, and de- their trip, they shrugged their versity as well as to the country nearby farm community of Marana | cided to find Zaragosa, their only | shoulders and replied: living relative. He had been last

made 20 to 80 cents a day shining he was sent into Mexico. Then he ciety of Washington has elected and kept to himself, Reese said "We have passed be transferred to the employes" over to Mexican authorities at the Ed Hendricks and asked for a job. shoes. The money kept them from added sady:

"Many days.

Porfirio said he didn't know what he would do, but would de- Bricker Honored

Living Costs Show Increase

Federal Index Climbs Upward By Mid-April

WASHINGTON (A)-Living costs, alms before men, to be seen of as measured by the government, them .- Mat. 6:1. edged up slightly between mid-March and mid-April.

one per cent during the month. Retail foods costs declined a bit but other consumer costs rose

es costing about one dollar five ville, Miss. years ago cost nearly \$1.14.

Living costs now are near the cent under the November record.

The bureau said living costs now are seven-tenths of one per cent above a year ago and 11.7 per cent

FOOD COSTS, which reached a peak last August, now are 2.1 per cent below a year ago but 10.9 per cent above the level when the Korean War began

Food costs declined two-tenths of one per cent from mid-March to mid-April. Housing expenses, including rents and household main tenance, averaged two-tenths of one per cent higher.

Apparel costs were down a bit with clothing prices lower but footwear prices higher.

The bureau reported increases in costs of medical care, cigarets, transportation, gasoline, auto repairs, movie admissions and television repair. Some of these in creases were only local among cities in which the bureau collects its price information.

6-Year-Old Lad Hurt In Mishap

A 6-year-old city boy suffered minor injuries at 7:15 p. m. Thursday when he was struck by an auto backing from a garage.

Police Sgt. Alvah Shasteen said James Bost, son of Mrs. Margaret Bost of 433 E. Union St., was walking through an alley when an auto operated by Mrs. Cecil Cook backed from a garage, striking him.

The youngster was treated in Berger hospital for an injured left

Pflueger Dies

AKRON (P)-The funeral of Ernest F. Pflueger, 58, will be held Saturday. He was vice president of one of the world's largest fishing tackle firms and a member of the family that founded the firm.

MARKETS

CHICAGO (A)-A trade report the government had inaugurated a program of selling high protein wheat to mills in the southwest dropped wheat prices to new low ground since 1950 on the Board of Trade

Wheat at noon was 134 to 2 cents lower, July \$2.1034, corn 158-178 lower, July \$1.581/8, oats 11/8-11/2 lower, July 7134, soybeans 21/2 to 4 cents lower, July \$2.901/4, and lard 15 to 20 cents a hundred pounds lower, July \$10.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (M-USDA - Salable togs 7,500; fairly active, 25-50 lower on butchers and 50-1.00 lower

Circleville: Cream, Regular Eggs. Cream, Premium Butter	.52 .40 .57
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs and up	.28 .20
Heavy Hens	.27
Old Roosters	.13
READ-SCOTE DE TE	

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

nd cutters 16.00 down; cows, com-nercial 13.50-15.50; utility 12.50-3.50; camers and cutters 12.50 own; bulls 14.50-18.50.

ter 7.50 down; handyweights high-

People

Some like to head the subscription list. Love and not pride should be our motive.

Take heed that ye do not your

New Service address for A.B The Bureau of Labor Statistics | John Paul Graffis Jr., son of Mr. reported today its consumer's and Mrs. John Graffis of 325 E. price index advanced one-tenth of | Corwin St., is: 15503574, Flight 2582-2655 Trng. Sqd., Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y.

Aviation Cadet David D. Bal-The index at mid-April was 113.7 lard's new address is: 15462548, 330 per cent of the 1947-49 average. 5th Pilot Trng. Wing (BSC-SE), This means, roughly, that purchas- Greenville Air Force Base, Green-

payment of new home.

nings until 9 p. m.

Members of Pickaway Country Club are reminded of the club the debris on both sides of the bordance, May 29 to which they may bring guests. Ray Brooks and orchestra will play starting at 10

St. Paul's AME church will have Pickaway St. near Mill. Menu- them were hospitalized. fee and lemon pie.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunsinger of Williamsport, was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillec-

All Catholics are reminded that Saturday, the vigil of the feast of Pentecost is a day of abstinence and partial fasting-meat is permitted at only one meal that day.

Main St. Temporarily, he is living outside world. in the rear of the office and can be | There were no casualties there

ger hospital to their home at 420 E. up at Orange, Tex., a city of about day night.

summer assortments.

Girl Scout troop 10 will sponsor a bake sale Saturday May 23 in Clifton's Garage starting at 9 a. m

Virgil Erman of 158 Town St. was discharged Thursday from

Berger hospital, where he was a Terry Sowers, son of Mr. and lent floodwaters.

The drop in wheat unsettled the Mrs. Marion Sowers of 129 Logan rest of the market, which fell a St., was discharged Thursday from guard vacated houses in Lake said he would take the girl with couple of cents in quite active deal- Berger hospital, where he under- Charles subdivisions to the east him. Mrs. Dobbin said she thought went tonsillectomy,

> Dancing to music by Rythmnaires from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. ing in floor-level water. tonight is scheduled for members of local Elks lodge.

lir. St. has been returned home from Grant hospital, Columbus, where she underwent surgery.

Raymond Redman of 341 E. High Persons Must St. Friday entered Doctor's hospital, Columbus, for observation.

Bipartisan Aid At Big Three Parley Urged

Salable sheep 200; not enough aughter lambs to make a martit; undertone weak; cull to choice aughter ewes on peddling, weak asis; 1.00 under last week at 00.650. dent Eisenhower temper possible congressional criticism of Big Three conference decisions by taking along representatives of both CASH quotations made to farmers in parties.

Eisenhower will be under pressure from lawmakers on several high stands of grass before lawnvital issues to be discussed with mowers will be effective. Sever-Prime Minister Churchill of Great al lawnmowers will be made Britain and whoever is French available by the cemetery. premier at the time of the mid-June meeting in Bermuda.

Wiley, who heads the Senate For- pile the grass in the roadways, eign Relations Committee, said he where it may be picked up, believes the presence of a Republican and a Democratic congressional leader as conference observ-COLUMBUS, O. (4) — Hogs 300. ers "might help give Congress a For 1952 Safety teady: 180-220 lbs 25.00; 200-240 better understanding of the probbetter understanding of the problems faced by our Allies.'

One of these problems is an apparent determination by Great Ohio Traffic Safety Contest for medical care. Sattle steady, steers and heifers, bid for a seat in the United Nador 1952 willity 16.00-18.00; canners tions as part of the price for a Mayor Ed settlement in Korea.

Mainly About Storms Lash Two Widely Spaced Areas

> Tornado Hits Michigan As Flood Plagues City In Southern Louisiana

By The Associated Press Mother Nature went on a tear Thursday, leaving death, destruction and misery in Northern Michigan and Southern Louisiana.

Along the Michigan - Canada border, a wild tornado left a hopscotch path of at least four dead, scores injured and damage in the

In Lake Charles, La., the raging Kingston American Legion Post and flooding Calcasieu River forcpeak set last November when the is sponsoring a street carnival all ed 2,000 families from their homes. index was 114.3. The mid-April fig- this week with rides and amuse- The high water was expected to ure was about one-half of one per ments for all. Proceeds to benefit keep its record peak for several

The tornado in Northern Michi-Starting May 22 Hoover Music gan struck late Thursday with a more than when the Korean War Store will remain open Friday eve- force that lifted part of a freight -ad. train from its tracks.

Damage in Port Huron alone Randy Swingly, son of Mr. and was estimated at \$1 million. It was Mrs. Jack Swingly of 234 Cedar reported heavier across the St. Heights Rd., was admitted Friday Clair River in the Canadian city of in Berger hospital for tonsillec- Sarnia. The twin cities have a population of about 35,000 each.

RESCUE WORKERS dug into

Thirty-six persons were treated 12 hospitalized, five were listed in critical condition.

a plate lunch and bake sale, Satur- In Sarnia, more than 50 persons day May 23 starting at 11 a. m. S. were treated for wounds and 15 of COLUMBUS (P) - In the latter committees. As soon as you take

-ad. from Southeastern Michigan across virtual chorus: Southwest Ontario Province. It left Joanna Hunsinger, daughter of destruction along a 40-mile path.

The business district of the oil refining center of Sarnia bore the full brunt of the storm. Bulldozers had to clear away the rubble.

In the Port Huron area, damage was mostly to residential property. Many persons reported lucky escapes as their homes vanished into the howling wind.

The flood in the Louisiana city of Lake Charles (pop. 50,000) caused Dr. Frank Moore is established \$2 million property damage and S in Dr. Huckereide's office, 154 W. | cut the last highway link with the

reached by phone 928 or 609 at all but elsewhere in Louisiana eight BUCYRUS (P)-An 8-year-old girl

50,000 population 35 miles south-Rexall Drugs has just received River, which divides Texas and said her abductor remained silent a fresh supply of the famous Rus- Louisiana, was expected to crest at and did not attempt to molest her. sell Stover chocolates and delicious | Orange about 7 a. m. (EST) Satur-

HUNDREDS OF Navy reservists auto off the road near Ohio 19. in Southern Texas and Lake Charwere called out to help fight the proached her vehicle, identified rampaging Sabine.

ready was swamped by the turbu- ed immediately.

and north where the Calcasieu the man was attempting to make River spread over scores of acres. sure she would follow him into Bu-More than 600 homes were stand cyrus for police action. But he turn-

-ad, Base two miles to the east, except for the flying field and its parked Ohio 19, but lost it. She then stop-Mrs. Jack Funk of 386 E. Frank. B29 bombers, was a solid lake.

Cemetery Says Trim Own Lots

Forest Cemetery Association has announced it will not be able to have the lots mowed in time for this year's Memorial Day observance.

The cemetery said the frequent rains have made it impossible to mow the lots.

advised they will have to do the job themselves.

Cemetery officials advise that sickles will be needed to trim the

After trimming the lots, the

City Mentioned

Britain to back Communist China's having a reduction in accidents

tions as part of the price for a Mayor Ed Amey said the award, one of many received in previous | man requests and \$10 million from Wiley has joined a group of Re- years in the contest, was present- the Eisenhower budget.

ment" of Communist aggressors. nese Communist regime to the Unit- to supplement local money for "We cannot reward Communist ed Nations," he declared.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS DOWN 1. Missile 1. Kind of cap weapon 2. Variety (So. Am.) of willow 5. The weft

rodents

13. American

Indian

14. Exclama-

15. Trouble

16. Girl's

17. Odder

tion (slang)

nickname

20. Old Testa-

(abbr.)

ment

21. Lettuce

time

27. Observes

28. Leading

actor

30. King of

29. Little girl

Bashan

(So. Am.)

22. At one

24. River

.12. Dry

3. Guided 9. River (Ger.) 4. Land 10. Long-eared measure 5. Large marine animal

6. Tree

comb.

form

11. Fries

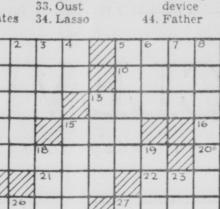
19. Perch 23. Negative reply 24. American flycatcher 25. Protective covering for the 7. Mountain:

(Celebes)

18. Performer

26. Landmeasure 8. Tuft of hair 27. . Roll on horse's 29. French coins drama 33. Oust

9. Oscillates 32. Musica lightly 13. Excavates 34. Lasso



Yesterday's Answer

35. Matched

native

41. Arrange,

42. Cooling

as type

groups

31. Male fowls 36. Egypt (abbr.) 37. Place 38. Contend 39. Pieces cut on the diagonal 42. An authoritative decree 43. Come in 44. Agreements 45. A shark (Atlantic ocean) 46. Species

for injuries in Port Huron. Of the Lot Of Work Still Facing Assembly Before Adjourning

part of May in the odd-numbered action on the important measures, Chicken croquettes, escalloped po- The storm spent its fury over years, members of the Ohio Gen- we'll adjourn." tatoes, wild greens, hot rolls, cof- Lake Ontario after hedgehopping eral Assembly start to ask in a While the House is returning to

"When are we going home" Thursday:

go home to stay. Almost all the important bills now are in Senate

Bucyrus Girl Unharmed Kidnaping

swollen rivers and bayous began car, taken on a terrifying ride for Mrs. Glen Forrest and daughter flooding the state late last week. two hours on county roads and left were removed Thursday from Ber- A big flood threat was building unharmed at a farm house Thurs-

> Joan Dobbin, daughter of Freda west of Lake Charles. The Sabine and Dale Dobbin of Bucyrus Rt. 1, Mrs. Dobbin went into Bucyrus day two feet over the severe 1945 Thursday night on a shopping trip accompanied by her three children, Joan, Rudy, 6, and Steven, 3. On her way home a car forced her

> A slender, youthful man in shirtles and Texas National Guardsmen sleeves got out of a car and aphimself as a deputy, admonished The small sawmill town of Dew- Mrs. Dobbin for driving without a eyville, Tex., north of Orange, al- tail light, insisted that it be repair-

> Then he opened the rear door of Police used civilian volunteers to the car, forced Joan to get out and ed his car around and headed in the The huge Lake Charles Air Force opposite direction at a high speed. She followed the car north on pec at a farm house and called po-

Road blocks were set up in seven counties. Joan was found on the porch of a farm house, seven miles northeast of Bucyrus.

U.S. Hospital **Budget Cuts** Under Fire

WASHINGTON (A)-The Republican drive to cut the budget faced a stiff test today as the House met Therefore, persons who wish to decide how much money should have their lots beautified for the | be provided for hospitals and other Decoration Day observance are public health and education pro-

Democrats generally lined up to restore deep cuts recommended by the appropriations committee in new funds for the Labor Department and the new Health, Education and Welfare Department for the fiscal year starting July 1.

They hoped for enough Republicemetery recommends persons can backing to upset the committee, which slashed into budget estimates of both Presidents Eisenhower and Truman.

Rep. Fogarty (D-RI), handling the bill for the Democrats, said he would try to add \$25 million for hospital construction, \$2.4 million Circleville has received another for vocational rehabilitation and "honorable mention" award in the about \$11/2 million for hospital and The committee trimmed the hos-

pital construction fund to \$50 mil-

lions, a cut of \$25 million from Tru-

Calves steady; prime 27.00-50; good to choice 23.00-25.00; mediums 21.00 down; outs 14.00 down. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly controlled 23.00-24.00; good to choice 23.00-24.00; good to choice 23.00-24.00; good to choice 23.00-24.00; good to choice 21.50-22.50; mediums 20.00 down; sheep for slaughout 14.00 down; s hospital construction.

Sen, C. Stanley Mechem (R- Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon Athens), majority leader of the Senate, answered the rising chor- is sticking to its rigorous schedule us in the 100th General Assembly of Monday, Tuesday, and Wednes-

"It's up to you boys when you sessions, Mechem told the Senate.

day night and Thursday morning. Two of the big problems still fac-

highway construction. The Senate Finance Committee foundation program. is combing the budget bill closely Payments to the schools were r any stray dollars.

the relatively leisurely system of

holding sessions Monday night,

and Thursday morning, the Senate

day afternoon and Thursday noon

Only after the budget is squeezgive to the public schools in the next two years.

lion budget about \$8 million, but 175.71; Washington, 2,593.16; and that is more than \$4 million short | Wayne, 1,923.39. of the extra \$121/2 million the Republicans want to give the schools. Lausche recommended a state Extended Five-Day school subsidy of about \$215 million for the next two years. Most Re-

lion would be a better figure.

Emergency Declared In Hog Disease

COLUMBUS, O. (P)-Gov. Frank J. Lausche today declared an emergency in the spread of the swine disease vesicular exanthema and took action to speed processes to control the disease.

H. S. Foust - citing six new outbreaks in scattered sections of the state the past two weeks involving 1700 swine-requested that Lausche take immediate action.

The governor suspended the provisions of the Ohio administrative procedure act, thus eliminating the 40-day waiting period before regulations take effect. The Agriculture Department said it cemetery. would file with the secretary of state to make the new procedures

danger of contamination of packing plants, auction markets, concentration yards and transportation vehicles, all swine receiving raw garbage have been quarantined on the premises . only after inspection by federal or

Quarantined swine may be released for immediate slaughter state officials. After inspection, removal must be made within 24 hours, Foust said. Swine fed raw garbage must move directly from the feeding place to slaughter without stopping at an auction market, terminal market, concentration yard or livestock dealer.

Other new regulations — to be in effect until a bill providing for the feeding of cooked garbage becomes effective Oct. 2 - are:

All vehicles used in transporting such swine must be disinfected immediately upon unloading and certification of the cleaning procedures filed with the Department of Agriculture within 48 hours.

Ohio has reported 15 cases of vesicular exanthema in garbagefed swine. The raw garbage feeding industry represents only 2 per cent of the industry, Foust said, but jeopardizes the remaining 98 THAT SCHEDULE gives com- per cent as well as dairy, beef and mittees, where most of the actual sheep industries because of possiwork of the upper chamber is done ble confusion between V-E and two extra sessions a week-on Mon- foot-and-mouth disease.

ing the GOP-controlled Legislature County Schools now are being heard in Senate committees. They are the \$823 million Receive \$76,000

ernment for the next two years and County superintendent of schools, parents of a son, born at 10:45 tepped-up Friday announced second quarterly a. m. Monday in Doctors hospital, school allocations under the state Columbus.

listed as follows: Ashville, \$8,461.07; Darby, 6, ed dry of the last possible spare 800.54; Deercreek, 6,243.56; Harridime will the Legislature know son, 1,496.42; Jackson, 5,906.08; how much extra money it can Madison, 1,065.71; Monroe, 3,-729.07; Muhlenberg, 246.72; New Holland, 5,827.67; Perry, 4,289.51; The House trimmed Democratic Pickaway, 2,740.78; Saltcreek, 7,-Gov. Frank J. Lausche's \$831 mil- 596.07; Scioto, 8,680.46; Walnut, 9,-

publicans seem agreed \$2271/2 mil- Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average slightly But, until the cash can be sugeez- above normal with no marked ed out of the budget, it just isn't change. Normal low 50-53. Normal there for schools. Action on the high 71 north to 78 south. Showery school subsidy bill, therefore, is at weather throughout except for fair a standstill. It may stay that way on Sunday. Total rainfall about one inch.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. MARY RODGERS Mrs. Mary E. (Molly) Rodgers, 74, died Thursday morning in the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs.

Alfred Finch, in Commercial Point. Berger, of California; three grandsons, Russel Rodgers of near Orient, Robert Rodgers of the home and Kenneth Rodgers of Texas; fined \$15 and costs each for speedfour great grandchildren; two brothers, Frank and Jack Malone; and one sister, Mrs. Jessie Davis, of Grove City.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in A. J. Hott Funeral Home, Commercial Point with the Rev. J. D. Hopper officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Friends may call in the home of

Mrs. Alfred Finch.

Foust said in view of the "seriousness of this situation and the Saturday Set To Be Poppy Day

Saturday will be "Poppy Day" in Circleville and several communities of Pickaway County.

Memorial poppies are to be sold Saturday on the streets of Circleville by Girl Scouts and auxiliary members for both the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.

Funds taken in from both sales will be used for programs of veteran rehabilitation in hospitals.

The Legion poppy is a crepe paper simulated flower made by disabled veterans. The VFW sells a "Buddy Poppy" made of silk.

Both "poppies" are sold for a dual purpose: first, in commemoration of the war dead heroes of all of America's wars, representing especially the poppies of Flanders Field of World War I; second, to provide funds for aiding the disabled and hospitalized American veterans of wars.

The sales are scheduled one week ahead of annual Memorial Day observances to give everyone a chance to wear the symbols during the holiday cere-

New Citizens

budget bill to pay expenses of gov- George D. McDowell, Pickaway Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson are



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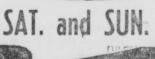
Three Motorists

Delmar Chenoweth, 30, of Columbus, was fined \$100 and costs Mrs. Rodgers is survived by an- and sentenced to three days for other granddaughter, Mrs. Mary driving an auto while his license was suspended. He was arrested on Route 104 by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman

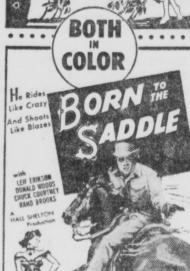
The other two violators were ing. John Sperduti of Cincinnati was arrested on E. Main St. by Special Officer John Lockard, and L. E. Seidl of Delaware was arrested on Route 104 by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

-ENDS TONIGHT-"Two Tickets To Broadway" and "Lawless Cowboys"









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World Today

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, has declined to give details behind the President's proposal to meet with the heads of the British and French governments in June.

But the answer to at least one double question-why and when did -Eisenhower decide to call the conference-would throw a new light on the thinking of this administration in terms of world leadership.

Last March 15 Premier Malenkov, Stalin's successor, began the new Russian peace offensive with a speech saying there is no dispute between East and West which can't be settled peacefully. From then on Russians sounded milder.

One month later, April 16, President Eisenhower made a speech He, too, expressed desire for world peace but asked the Russians what they were willing to do to bring peace. He asked them to demonstrate by deeds.

He listed some major sore points between East and West he wants to see settled: the Korean and Indochina wars, a united Germany, conclusion of an Austrian peace treaty.

The Russians did nothing in the way of deeds mentioned by Eisenhower. In spite of the exchange of wounded prisoners in Korea, truce talks there bogged down over the fate of unwounded Communist prisoners who did not want to re-

turn home. Almost another whole month passed. Then on May 11 Sir Winston Churchill, who had praised Eisenhower's mid-April speech but had remained silent thereafter, got up to speak in the House of Com-

He, too, wanted peace, he said. He suggested a conference of a very few of the top powers. He mentioned no names but it was assumed he meant himself, Eisenhower and Malenkov. There was an angry reaction in France.

And, in an apparent nudge to Red Cross Pleads Eisenhower that just having the big power conference was more im- For More Blood portant than requiring the Russians to fulfill a bill of particulars beforehand, Churchill said:

tled until all has been settled."

The speech came as a shock to Washington. It reflected a differ-

The State Department, besieged by reporters for its views on what Churchill said, took two days to cal branch. issue a statement which was a

to have a big powers meeting but the Russians should first give a blood expander. peaceful intentions.

ference Eisenhower repeated he wanted the Russians to show by deeds they were in earnest and added that they hadn't shown any Churchill and the head of the

Congress, and which led to a row speech Wisconsin Republican.

Yesterday Eisenhower asked their differences.

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U. S. Navy Drops 'Odd 'Tradition'; This Time It's Keeping Strength

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON - The United States Navy today is following a new and startlingly different pattern, scuttling a "tradition" that has persisted since the Revolution-

This was the "tradition" which seemed to call for scuttling of a large proportion of the nation's floatilla after each major war in which the United States participated, to the point where in the years immediately following its greatest strength, the country often was rendered largely impotent on the high seas.

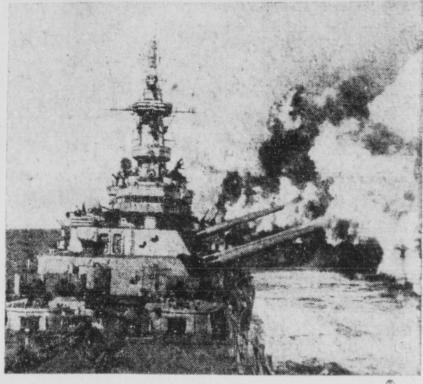
After World War II it has been different. United States naval power today tops the combined fleets of the world, and the margin of its supremacy never has been

It has approximately 400 major ships in commission, and a total of 1,500 ships of all types in active service, including 1,200 auxiliaries. tleships, 27 large aircraft carriers, 78 other carriers, 69 cruisers, 579 destroyers, and 175 submarines.

THIS IS a far cry from the sumwhen by the end of the Revolutionary war it had 64 warships.

Incomprehensibly, all immediately were sold or scrapped so senting the unfolding of "the Navy have made ambitious but abortive that wher the nation adopted the of the Future," are compared by bids in the last half century. Constitution it had no navy at all. Navy men with other milestones of Return last year of Helgoland Washington's scratch of the pen Uncle Sam's advancement as a to West Germany revived some launched a building program of sea power, including the building hopes for Reich naval development. six famous frigates, one of them in 1844 of the Princeton, the first the Constitution which became screw steam war vessel ever con-"Old Ironsides."

The traditional scuttling of the Navy after each triumphant era of the new steel fleet that lived was continued after the War of 1812, which had been marked by a series of brilliant American naval victories.



At latest count there were 16 bat- The battleship Missouri fires a salvo. This big battlewagon and other powerful weapons developed during World War II have been retained.

Britain, once undisputed ruler of ly inadequate at the start of the the 360 submarines believed to be the waves, still is second strongest Civil war, but the building of the the core of the third-place Russian with five battleships, six large Monitor, the ironclad "Yankee navy. That is five times the numcarriers, seven other carriers, 25 cheesebox on a raft," turned the ber of Hitler's U-boats at the start cruisers, 278 destroyers, and 68 tide. After fighting ceased, how- of World War II. ever, the Navy again was cut

Not so today, because a big mer of 1775, when Silas Deane, building program is under way to John Adams and John Langdon lengthen the already overwhelmearned the distinction of being ing lead of the United States fleet "Fathers of the Navy" by outfit- through starting construction on a ting two Continental warships in mammoth 60,000-ton aircraft car-Boston harbor. The youthful na- rier in each of the next 10 years, tion quickly demonstrated its apti- as well as the current building of tude for sea fighting, however, two atomic-powered submarines.

> THE A-SUBMARINES, repre-1884 of the Dolphin, the first ship Uncle Sam who has so many ships up to expectations in the Spanish-

namic answer to the most per- can ships.

The federal Navy was complete- sistent challenge existing today-

Fourth and fifth ranking naval powers are France and Italy, who trail the leaders by a wide margin. Most of the world's 40 navies are relatively puny forces, although Australia cuts a figure in the South Pacific with its one carrier and three cruisers, and Sweden makes a cheeky challenge to Russia's naval might in the Baltic.

Missing from the roster of rankng naval powers, of course, are the Germans and Japanese who

Japan's naval comeback ironistructed, and the launching in lent to her last November by an cally is tied to the 68 warships he can afford to be generous with them. France, with a gift of 44 dredges and 118 sub-chasers, also The atom subs also are a dy- has benefitted from extra Ameri-

Monaghan, asked if any other

policemen were under investigation

concerning Red affiliations, said

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"two or three right now."

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley had as their Saturday evening guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Radcliff and David Ogan of

Atlanta -Mrs. Don Hodyschelt and Mrs. with Mrs. Joe Bush. Ruth Denew of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and Forest Morris and daughters Helen family were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis had as their Sunday afternoon guests, Jr. spent Friday evening as guests Mrs. Harry Armstrong and Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarks- children.

Mr and Mrs. Merle Scott had as daughters Melanie and Delores and and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Jean.

Mrs. Oren Wisecup and children ed Wednesday evening with Mrs. Atlanta visited Sunday afternoon with the Harry Armstrong and her house former's mother, Mrs. Pearl Lauderman of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mathews of Ricky of Western Springs, Ill. Columbus spent Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons spent. Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCoy of near

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children Ronnie, Marvin Lee and Becky and Mrs. Austin Bogard and Mr. Daird visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill and children Bobby, Mike and Steiff were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger and Mrs. Martha Hughes. Additional Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hughes and daughter Linda of Frankfort and Mr. and

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Atlanta -Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and children Ronnie and Dianne of Williamsport visited Sunday evening

Friday evening guests of Mr. Orihood and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children Barbara, Sue and Delbert Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Osterle and their Thursday evening callers, Mr. Mrs. Pauline Morris of Dayton Harry Irwin of Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. James Willis visit-

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krohn and children Victor, Vicky and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and ning with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns. daughter Sandra and son Jimmy of

Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Willis. Mrs. Joe Bush attended the Fu-

neral of her sister Mrs. Ed Wagner of Kingston on Wednesday afternoon and Internment at Cincinnati.

IN SPITE of the lures of a lollipop, Diane Bradford, fresh from being a kidnap victim, enjoys a good cry in New York Foundling hospital. Meanwhile, a kidnap investigation centers around Mrs. Barbara Grimm, 24, who admitted taking Diane and brother, Clifton, from home of parents, Mr. and Mrs, Clifton Bradford, Washington, (International)

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this week.

The cause of it all, Red Cross tigated. ence between the two big allies. Medical Director David Grant told Patrolman Meyer E. Rubenstein the U. S. and Britain, in dealing a news conference yesterday, is was fired yesterday, after a de-

Dr. Grant emphasized that there untrue. repetition of what Eisenhower had is no substitute for whole blood in from about 1935 to 1938, but orig-

"concrete evidence" of sincere The Army has switched from blood plasma to dextran, a sub-The next day at his news con- stance made from sugar, for all its blood expander requirements.

such deeds yet. Replying to French government, when a new Churchill indirectly, he said he one is chosen after yesterday's didn't mean to imply that unless French cabinet collapse, to meet the Russians did this or that with him. The meeting will probspecifically he wouldn't do this or ably be in Bermuda in June.

The unanswered question which In the meantime Laborite Leader came to mind at once was: had Clement Attlee made a speech of Eisenhower been planning this conhis own, one which was consid- ference all the time or had he been ered rudely critical by many in pushed into it by Churchill's

between Attlee and Sen. McCarthy, Because of the way things have been going among the allies, Eisen-The Churchill speech and the hower certainly knew that before Attlee row pointed up something they sit down with the Russianswhich seemed to have been sim- if they do-they had better iron mering below the surface a good out their differences and present a while: differences between this common front to Malenkov. Othercountry and some of its allies. wise the Russians could exploit

Cop, Once Red, Loses His Job

WASHINGTON (A) - The Red NEW YORK (A)-One New York Cross is redoubling its pleas for City policeman was out of a job "I think it would be a mistake public blood donations in the face today for falsely denying he ever of a sharp decline in collections had been a Communist, and others were reported being inves-

> the lack of public understanding of partmental trial at which he ada new policy by the Army medi- mitted his previous denials of having once been a Communist were

many cases. Blood is still needed inally had denied it to protect his That the President was willing in the fight against polio and as family from being "accused, branded and condemned."

Police Commissioner George P.

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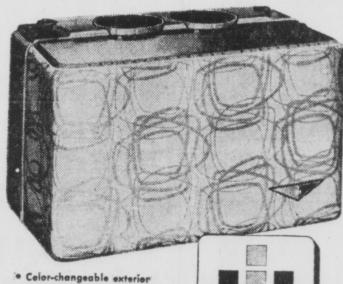
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GREEN WAVE TO COMBAT RED TIDE Good Old Days

Co-Operation Agriculture-wise Seen West Europe Weapon Here Again-

Written Especially for Central

Press and This Newspaper A "GREEN WAVE" is being formed in Western Europe to check

the Red Tide of the Kremlin. This Green Wave will be an economic weapon of the farmers of the democracies who are being called upon to produce more foodstuffs at greater profit to them and at less cost to the peoples of Western Europe.

The plan began to take shape two years ago when the nations of Western Europe met at Paris. Sicco L. Mansholt, Dutch agriculture minister, and the then French Minister Pierre Pflimlin each submitted to the 15-nation conference plans calling for an integration of agriculture of the delegate nations.

Although the two proposals had differences, the over-all objectives were similar: namely, eliminate tariff barriers and the easing of the flow of Western Europe's crops from one nation to the other.

PRELIMINARY reports indicate foodstuffs. the six nations find much in agree-

Today, approximately 40 per cent of the average European's cost-ofnew party members.

needed dollars for food imports countries to their markets. through increased production.

were raising tariffs to keep out a tariff-free French market for far behind."

Arizona Girl

Wins National

WASHINGTON (P)-A 13-year-old

girl who loves books is the new

Elizabeth Hess, an eighth grader at St. Matthew's School in Phoenix,

National Spelling Bee champion.

Ariz., spelled down runner-up Ray-

mond A. Sokolov of Detroit and 51

other state and city champions to

win the annual contest yesterday.

Young Sokolov, at 11 one of the

youngest contestants in the 26th

annual bee, was also one of the

most improved. He had finished in

As runner-up this year, he lost

out to Elizabeth after three nervetingling rounds. Both spelled their words correctly in one round, then

both missed words in two other

Elizabeth clinched top honors in a fourth round by correctly spelling "spermaceti". Raymond had

missed with an extra "t". Elizabeth then successfully handled "soubrette" as the extra word required under the spelling bee's

The winner, who acts as student librarian for her grade in addition

to other school work, receives \$500, a weekend trip to New York, a

loving cup and a visit today with

President Eisenhower. Second prize

22nd place last year.



Farm scene, Western Europe. This is part of the Green Wave.

lower-priced foodstuffs from neigh-I ready sale. The French could buy The project was called "The boring lands, even though it meant Dutch cheese with the additional Green Pool" and details of the their own citizens paid higher funds they could derive from the plan were turned over to the six prices for home-grown produce. sale of their grapes in Holland.

nations of "Little Europe" for fur- To an extent, the governments ther studies. These nations include were challenging nature. More PROPONENTS of the plan say France, Italy, West Germany, the rainfall, better soil, and climate this would not wipe out the small Netherlands, Belgium and Luxem- cause inescapable variations to the farmer any more than, for ex-

ment, but that a herculean task re- this condition. Nations joining the village store shipped in from New mains before the final plan can be new plan will commit themselves York state, and, at a price perhaps to agricultural reforms similar to under his selling price. The size of the job can be seen reforms pledged under the Schu-

living goes for food. Communists of the plan, the Green Pool will call ture due to a higher degree of have long seized on this high cost upon member nations to help their mechanization; that variations in as an economic weapon to recruit farmers raise certain type crops currency rates and exchanges also Through the Green Pool, West- other nations might produce more plan impossible. ern European leaders seek not only abundantly and at a greatly re- For Americans, the question of to cut the cost of food to their duced cost. In turn, the nations one market was determined in people but, also, to cut govern- will agree to permit a free flow of 1776. For Europeans, long accusmental expenditures of badly- harvest from farms in adjacent tomed to nationalism and their

The need to create a bloodless French farmers might increase difficult.

She's Not Crazy

Planting Ice Cubes

They facetiously asked her if she

was growing 25-pound cakes of ice,

icicle radishes, or maybe refriger-

She cooled them off by explain-

ing there was a flowering cherry

tree seed in each cube. Dixie said

she was supposed to have planted

the seeds last fall but forgot. A

friend advised her to freeze the

CORRECTION

Toilet Tissue

4 ROLLS FOR

seeds and plant them.

size of crops. Yet, every European ample, our farm policy prevents nation produces virtually the same an Ohio farmer from raising peaches for his own needs even The Green Pool seeks to alter though he can buy peaches at the

Opponents of the Green Pool by just one of many statistics. man plan for the heavy industries. have declared it could not work because some nations enjoy a AS PROJECTED by supporters higher output per man in agriculand to sharply curtail crops that make an integrated agricultural

own way of doing things, the road This might mean, for example, to integration appears long and

agrarian revolution became evident their grape production and sharp- However, as one spokesman during 1949 and 1950. West Eu- ly reduce their cheese output. pointed out, "today, in the era of rope's statesmen saw their coun- Dutch farmers might, in turn, hike the H-bomb, there is recognition tries reverting to the policies of their cheese production, cut back that it must be done. The tomorthe 1930s. Individual countries grapes, and send their cheese to row of accomplishment can not be

Pair Gets Posts

NORMAN, Okla. (#)-Neighbors College, and Charles R. Hook,

bage fed to hogs be cooked. About four million cows, or 17 per cent of all cows in the United NEW YORK (A) - John Sloan States, were bred artificially in Dickey, president of Dartmouth 1952.

With Tomatoes

"I had the first one last year,

too, but I didn't report it," he said.

"I had two ripe ones here about

June 1 last year, but when I came

back from a vacation in Texas they

"There are too many tomato-eat-

ers around here for the early ones

declare themselves," he said.

members of the United Auto Work-

ers, CIO, at the Delta Tool Pant

scheduled to return to work today,

CLEVELAND (A)—The Cleveland

regional office of the Federal Civil

Service Administration will be clos-

ed on June 30. The closing will af-

Farm leaders believe uncooked

garbage is a leading cause of hog

diseases and recommend that gar-

to last very long!"

steam-sterilized soil.

Strike Ending

Office Closing

fect 17 employes here.

8:52 a. m. Friday.

Spelling Title got a start when they saw Dixie Smith carefully digging holes and Smith carefully digging holes are smith carefully digging holes and Smith carefully digging holes are smith carefully digging holes and Smith carefully digging holes are smith carefully digging hol got a start when they saw Dixie Chairman of Armco Steel Corp., The Yorktown campain is said House, Wethersfield, Conn.

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PRONOUNCED DEAD twice during operation in a rare case, John Ford, 43, is shown on way to recovery in Compton, Calif., hospital with his wife Freda. Direct heart massage brought him back to life twice. The Fords have five daughters. (International Soundphoto)

and Velma L. Weaver, Lots 36 and 37, Era, O.

Edythe G. Carson et l to Otto and Evelyn Zitzke, 771/2 acres, Madison

Checking Accounts

Christmas Club

Real Estate Transfers

off specimen for Circleville in 1953.

"There may be others, they Kerns, 62.50 acres Saltcreek Twp.

Howard E. Whitaker to Patricia ones Whitaker, undivided 1.6 interest, 05.63 acres, Deercreek and Wayne

WDS.

Jacob A. Conrad etal, to Sewell R.-Beers, 137.60 acres, Jackson Twp.

Clarence Lee Fry etal, to Coit G.

Leatherwood, 2 5.6 acres, Ashville. He planted the seed early, he explained, around last Feb. 1 in Garfield DeVoss et al, to Gladys M. Eal and Millicent Figgatt to Chester A. Blue, 5,959 Sq. Ft., Circleville. Twp.
Ivan Ater to Mattie E. Ater, 2.02
acres, New Holland.
Charles Isaac etal, to John Weaver,
Lot 40, Charles Isaac Sub. Div., Circle-BELLEFONTAINE (P)-Some 200 of the Rockwell Register Corp., are

ending a strike over retroactive cleville.

Joseph C. Moats etal to Richard Lovensheimer, 1.05 acre, Wayne Twp.

Leo and Louella Boley to Wesley A.



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CINCINNATI (A)-Daniel W. Murphy, Cincinnati and Milford lawyer, died Thursday in Bethesda Hospi-WASHINGTON (A)-Rep. Bender tal where he had been a patient (R-Ohio) advised the Democrats since May 3. WANT YOUR

FURNACE

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Bender Tells Dems

today: "Stop bellyaching if your

office holders are losing their

jobs. The shoe's on the other foot

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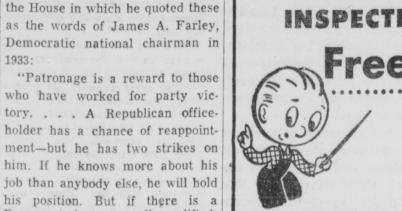
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Businessmen Eye Prospects And Taxation

Ike's Stand On Levies Causing Some Firms To Re-Evaluate Status

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) - Businessmen are taking a fresh look today at usiness prospects now that the administration has finally spelled out its tax and spending plans for the next 12 months.

For some the profit outlook will be considerably dimmer, if Congress extends the excess profits tax another six months as President Eisenhower asks today in his message to Congress.

Many corporations will have to refigure their earnings statements for the first quarter because they had based them on expectations of the tax expiring on schedule

But for many other corporations who aren't subject to EPT, there is a measure of relief today. They had feared that if EPT were allowed to die in June, the President pould ask for an increase in the regular corporate income tax of 52 per cent to make up for the

loss of revenue The regular tax rate is due to drop to 47 per cent next April. The President, however, does ask that this date also be extended. Businessmen take what comfort they can from his telling Congress that the present 52 per cent rate "is too high for the long run" and as assertion that EPT "actually Arrives In Japan enalizes thrift and efficiency and hampers business expansion."

The Executive Council of the velt arrived at the Tokyo Inter- issued a disillusioning word this Anderson, skipper of the world's American Federation of Labor, national Airport from the U.S. week for eattle breeders hoping to fastest ship, the United States, is however, is out today with the today demand that when EPT dies. whether June 30 or Dec. 31, the regular corporate income tax rate the Japan Committee for Intellecbe raised high enough to make tual Interchange. up for the loss in revenue.

Extension of EPT can have its wight side, too. Advertising men Auto Kills Lass think it would stave off cuts in advertising budgets by many com- 6-year-old foster daughter of Mr. panies subject to EPT. They and Mrs. Harold Melvin, Ludlow "save" part of the advertising Falls, Miami County, was killed cost, because otherwise a major Thursday when struck by an auto- that it has been necessary to sacriportion of the money spent would go to the Treasury. With EPT dead there would be no such saving-just a drop in net earnings, making advertising look in spite of the continued high tax- transplants is still a dream of the

The spending plans of the administration cheer about as many firms as ever. Apparently there will be no great drop, if any, in actual cash expenditures in the next fiscal year. And this prospect may have played a part in Wednesday's bull rally in the stock market.

Aircraft makers, for example, and their many suppliers note that Pefense Secretary Wilson told a nate committee that four times as much would be spent for combat aircraft and spare parts in the fiscal year starting July 1 as in the current one. Altogether, the





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WANNA BUY AN ISLAND? U. S. HAS SOME

Central Press Correspondent WASHINGTON-Wanna buy an island, mister? The government has some for sale, but the supply is dwindling fast. The best ones are gone, but

there might still be one you would

Recently a postal clerk purchased an island in Boston harbor for only \$5,500. Some envious ones, who found out about it too late, said Gallups island was worth \$145,000.

However, the government was glad to get rid of the 17-acre island, a former quarantine station purchased from the city of Boston 40 years ago.

The purchaser inherited with his island a cemetery, plus a story that Captain Kidd's gold is buried there. He may have need for the hidden treasure. Now that the island is no longer government property, it is liable for city and

There are several more islands vised the General Services Ad- of which would provide choicer in Boston harbor, also up for sale.

THERE ARE some islands for S. C., that it no longer needed. sale in the Gulf of Mexico and one in San Francisco harbor was recently disposed of.

The best buy probably hasn't energetic initiative of some Twen-

tieth Century Columbus. well turn up a choice piece of land water. which could probably be purchased

for a song.

until June 25 on the invitation of

PIQUA (A)-Barbara Hirshauer,

Air Force will spend 151/2 billion

The expected Treasury deficit,

From long experience they know

makes a boom at least look rosier. convict.

that Treasury deficits—especially

es, has a double aspect to busi- future, authorities say.

the increased sale of 91-day bills | COLUMBUS (P) - Police have

to the banks which the Treasury identified the body of a man hit by

is now in the midst of-has an a train Thursday as James Gab-

inflationary effect. This always bard, 34, of Columbus, a former

dollars next year.

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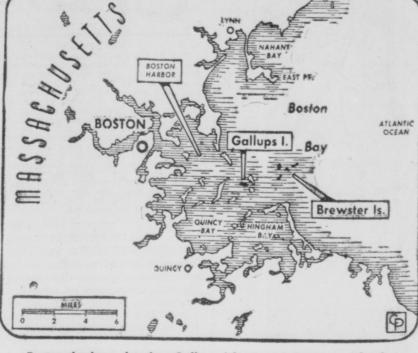
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Boston harbor, showing Gallups island and Brewster islands.

as well as a few in New York ministration, which is charged with buys than this one. disposing of surplus property, that it had an island off Charleston,

found. Then the GSA discovered were used at one time to guard on an old 1850 map that the island the harbor entrance. been discovered yet. It awaits the was originally part of the mainland, used by the Coast Guard for a lighthouse.

does not know exactly where all coast line receded and when the well as several fine wharves. its islands are located. A search GSA went to inspect its find, it

Recently the Coast Guard ad- islands which have been lost track has 21/2 acres.

TOKYO P-Mrs. Eleanor Roose- Veterinary medical authorities NEW YORK P-Capt. John W

Authorities said fertilized ova

would make it possible for the ori-

ginal dam to produce several su-

However, research workers said

fice the life of the dam to make

successful transplants. In addition,

major surgery is necessary to im-

plant the ovum in the scrub cow.

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produce a superior stock from the new commodore of the U. S.

have been transplanted successful- Manning, who retired early this

ly from high-producing cows to month, the line announced last

scrub cattle. Theoretically, this night. The fleet includes the liners

Lines fleet.

Among the known islands up for sale are Outer Brewster and Great Brewster, both in Boston harbor. The first island consists At first the island could not be of 17 acres, the second of 21. Both

This is because the government In the intervening years, the of 11 acres, has 40 buildings, as ern life.

of old maps and records might discovered the island was under million and a half dollars for the the government, said he'd heard it two islands in 1929 when they had some islands it didn't need, However, GSA attorneys say were turned over to the Navy as and would they please let him there are probably some surplus training stations. Swinburne island have one, as he was preparing to

Anderson, 54, a seaman for 38

years, succeeds Commodore Harry

United States and the America and

Hoffman island and Swinburne about this, can then buy himself island are up for sale in New York a nice little island on which to reharbor. Hoffman island, consisting tire from the vicissitudes of mod-

tional area. It had previously been used as a quarantine station and as an Army installation. Off the extreme west coast of Loutsiana is a surplus island

Angel island, a 40-acre spot of

land in San Francisco harbor, was

snatched up by the Department of

the Interior in 1947 as a recrea-

known as Sabine Pass, but the state of Louisiana is negotiating for the 45-acre island and probably will get it. This island will also probably be used for recreational purposes.

. . . PELICAN SPIT is another Gulf Island up for sale, but the city of Galveston has put in its bid and probably will turn the former

quarantine station into a park. Two years ago the University of Torpus Christi latched onto 232 choice acres of land known as Ward island, also in the Gulf of Mexico off the Texas coast.

Not too many years ago the government had many surplus islands, mostly lighthouse installations which had outlived their usefulness. They were snapped up by sportsmen.

From time to time the Coast Guard, which is in charge of the lighthouses, finds it has no use for one of its installations.

The alert citizen, who keeps his eyes and ears peeled and hears

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Knowland, as acting Republican leader, offered a recess from Thursday to Monday if the Senate cleans up this schedule:

1. A decision on the effort of

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) to regain seats on enlarged armed services and labor committees.

2. A decision on President Eisenhower's plan to reorganize the 156 W. MAIN ST. Agriculture Department.

3. Consideration of the annual money bill for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments. 4. Passage of an extension of the

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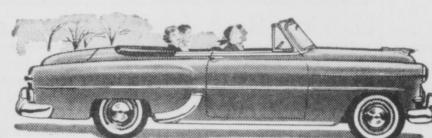
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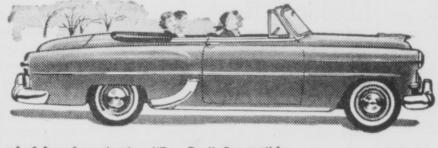
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Class Matter.

IT'S HAPPENED AGAIN

IN SOUTHEAST Asia, the free world is demonstrating again that to be forewarned is not to be forearmed. This is the neatest trick in the free nations' arsenal of self-deception: To anticipate trouble in an area, action, to let direst forebodings come true.

Six years ago, with the outbreak of communist-spawned trouble in Indo-China and to permit savings or so high as to forbid Malaya, all signs pointed to an ultimate savings. red move on the entire lush area lying south of China. The invasion of Laos is now belatedly acknowledged as proof of the and, ultimately, the political nature of socommunists' long-range plan.

awakening to danger is the air of frantic in- comes impossible. decisiveness that prevails once its gravity strikes home. Every suggestion believed either in the form of loans out of taxes as possible has been advanced on how to save in the instances of the RFC or the Exportthe rice and raw materials area. They Import Bank, or the State itself undertakes range from having the UN declare the reds | the economic enterprises as in TVA or Ruaggressors to setting up a Southeast Asia ral Electrification. Treaty Alliance, patterned after NATO.

over the danger zone as in Korea.

decisively and realistically, to map a poli- ists on an experimental basis. tical and military campaign that accom- If the capitalistic system is to prevail, modates both the needs of the natives and taxes must be reduced to stimulate savings the terrain. Adequately supplied guerilla and investments. The argument as to whebattalions might save the day. But it is ther taxes should be reduced before or afplain that any supplying that is done must ter the budget is balanced is academic; acbe by the U. S., and that this country will tually officials find ways of putting in a then be criticized by its so-called allies for budget all that the traffic will stand. not "consulting" them.

TORNADOES

ing no exception. Twisters have caused ament to a fund for world aid and recongreat loss of life and injuries to hundreds, struction." This would mean that, instead as well as property damage mounting into of the savings being used to reduce taxes in the millions, in scattered areas from Min- the United States to conserve our way of nesota to Georgia.

reau has experimented with a warning ser- tain usefulness. vice in tornado country, but these meteoro- For instance, in a circular on the sublogical freaks strike so suddenly and with ject, Harold Stassen wrote: such fury that its efforts have not been highly successful. The best the weather ripe for tornadoes in certain areas, but it healthier if he walked on all fours. But the their property are in danger.

They figure the chances are 1,000 to 1 that the funnel-shaped twister, if it comes, Goldfish, it is claimed, will keep mosquiwill pass them by.

George E. Sokolsky's

A capitalistic society exists because of the investment in industry and commerce of privately-owned accumulations of earn-Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated ings. In a word, the savings of many thousands of earners form a reservoir from which those who create new ventures or NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES expand or improve existing ventures bor-

> Practically, this nation's economy is kept going by the constant borrowing of money in the form of loans, mortgages,

The purchase of shares (or stock, as it is called) adds to lending a participation in Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second ownership. In our largest instruments of production, the ownership is so diffused that no one person owns an appreciable share (sometimes, the largest shareholder will not own more than one or two percent of the enterprise).

The reservoir of capital formed by earnings and savings can only be kept full if those who earn can save after paying for and then through an expert combination of their cost of living, the upbringing of their apathy, wishful thinking and paralysis of children, and taxes to the Federal, State and municipal governments. Taxes, as an element in this problem, can be low enough

From the national, not the individual, standpoint, taxes determine the economic ciety. If taxes dry up the reservoir of sav-Correlated with the free world's slow ings, then private economic venture be-

The State must then provide funds,

In Soviet Russia, wealth, except for pur-One school of thought holds that the poses of an individual's immediate livelibest way to take the heat off the Southeast hood, is state-owned. In Great Britain, a is to turn the Nationalist Chinese loose on part of the economy has been socialized; the Chinese mainland. Another—probably additionally, a relationship between govthe only one that would have the support ernment and the economy exists which of London-thinks the U.S. should take subordinates private enterprise to international political purposes. In the United The pressure is on the free world to act States, a mixed State-private economy ex-

Already a concept is appearing in government that, should we make peace with the Russians and should the Korean War MAY TRADITIONALLY is tornado sea- end, we should devote "a substantial person in a wide area, and this year is prov- centage of the savings achieved by disarmlife, they would be dissipated over the uni- State university. For several years the U. S. Weather Bu- verse in eleemosynary projects of uncer-

(Continued on Page Nine)

men can do is warn that conditions are A learned physician says man would be is difficult to convince people that they or necessity of buying two pairs of shoes would be quite a strain on the purse.

toes out of a room. Is that good?

LAFF-A-DAY



"Would you rather I move so you could get a clear shot?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Severe Injuries of the Chest Often Cause Damage to Heart

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | Usually, this type of heart

WE don't usually think of reck- damage can be detected by an less driving as a cause of heart electrocardiograph. However, it disease. However, the type of may take as long as two to six chest injury that is likely to oc- days before the damage is shown cur in a bad auto wreck can lead by this device. Therefore, even to heart trouble. This is one of the though the person's electrocarinternal injuries we so often read about.

Injury to the chest wall that heart damage. protects the heart may cause slight injury to the heart, such as cause very severe injury.

Not a Common Cause

common causes of heart disease. More often it develops from hardening of the arteries or the formation of a clot within the blood irregularly for many days. vessels supplying the heart. Dis-

In the case of a chest injury, heart attack follows, similar to a coronary attack. The heart may even be ruptured. At times, even These methods, together with the valves inside the heart may more cautious treatment of chest be injured, producing a heart injuries, are enabling doctors to hear with his stethoscope.

Pain Delayed

When the heart has been damaged by a chest injury that is not heart pain until six to eight hours be harmful in my case? after the injury. The chest then Answer: Unless there is accomand he may feel short of breath. tack of asthma.

diogram is normal on the day of the injury, he may still have Rest Required In injuries where the heart mus-

contusion or bruising, or may cles suffer a contusion or bruise, or where the heart is definitely scarred, the person is usually re-True, this is not one of the most quired to rest from two to four weeks. Oxygen is sometimes of help in clearing up the condition. Many times the heart will beat

Injuries that produce electroeases such as rheumatic fever, cardiograph changes can prove scarlet fever and diphtheria also dangerous. If the injury is so leave many people with heart severe that it causes rupture of the heart, the sac enclosing the heart has to be tapped and the the wall of the heart itself may be escaped blood drawn off. A surdamaged and scarred, so that a gical operation can then be attempted in order to repair the torn heart.

"murmur" which a physician can save more people from loss of life or permanent damage to the

QUESTION AND ANSWER T. M.: I have had asthma for a

too severe, there may not be any number of years. Would air travel

feels tender and the heart usu- panying heart failure, I see no ally beats rapidly. It may also be reason why air travel should hard for the person to breathe, prove harmful or oring on an at-

Willis Kochheiser bought the in-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Norma Lee Pine of Tarlton was terest of his late partner, Carl E.

among 22 Ohio high school gradu- Hunter and is now sole owner. ates granted scholarships in elementary school teaching by Ohio TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Anna Schleyer presented nine of her students at a musical tea in her home, S. Scioto St.

Blue Star Mothers form new organization known as "Circle Chapter Number Seven."

TEN YEARS AGO Sixty-three boys and girls will be members of the graduating class.

Corn planting was delayed again Monday in many parts of Pickaway County after a .2 inch of rain fell during the night.

Shaw Produce company in Williamsport was entered and 10 cases of eggs were taken.

Nutrition Achievement Program was held at Memorial Hall.

J. L. Cronin's Shows opened on

You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

ancient Chaldean city, have uncovered evidence that women used cosmetics 5,000 years ago. What did they find—a petrified powder

new wire "sculpture" looks like a bunch of coat hangers out of kilter.

they find it?

A Detroit newspaper offers edi- his job, listening intently all the torially its sympathy to Spike Briggs as he assumes control of the Tigers baseball team. A look at the American league standings will ist, are really cowards. The point prove this is no joke.

he saw on TV a movie so old all the male characters wore beards.

Zadok Dumkopf says last night

Sharks, according to a natural- Manhattans Unlimited.

Latin-Nidus, nest.

YOUR FUTURE

dealings, and good fortune is indicated for you. Today's child should grow into a steady and reliable individual.

made him great fun to talk to, and The eight guest-passengers aboard he yacht "Spiritus" out of Nassau, Brown, though rather wooden and and announced with no formality to and scant courtesy that the search pompous, betrayed an anxiety to and scant courtesy that the search

The eight guest-passengers aboard the yacht "Spiritus" out of Nassau, Bahamas, are gripped by terror when a shot is fired in the night and their host and owner of the craft, wealthy, eccentric Darius Opdyke is reported missing from the vessel. Sardonic old Jonas, the ship's captain, assembles his passengers in the salon, advising them that Opdyke had a premonition of meeting with foul play on the voyage, and had consequently left his will in Jonas keeping. The document decrees that the "Spiritus" continue along her course toward South America for seven days, by the end of which period Mr. Opdyke had believed his killer would be revealed. found it easier to think that the shot had been fired by some unknown enemy in the crew. The steward and stewardess

were still with us. Mrs. Macbeth, apparently under orders, sat by the door like a wardress in a women's prison, her feet apart, her hands resting on her knees. Her manner said all too clearly that she con-DARIUS UPDYKE had been in sidered herself on guard. If anyone love with power, with the exhilara- had an impulse to conversation, tion of moving others according to her presence was enough to check his will, sometimes by orders, and it. Todd, her brother, had retired sometimes, I suspected, by more behind the big sofa in the far end subtle and more dreadful means. of the room, and seemed to be try-He had surrounded himself with ing to make himself invisible—a all the luxury he could dream of, meaching, unattractive mannerism cherished his flesh beyond the nor- of his which we came to know mal-and failed to protect it better.

against the ultimate indignity. In Robert was sitting on a small spite of all he could do, his influ- sofa under the window, with his ence had ended, his power had eyes fixed on a corner of the ceilvanished—but there I brought my- ing which he appeared to find self up short. We were all still in fascinating. I sat down by him, his power. We were all still con- and unobtrusively stuck my hand trolled by the conditions of that into his pocket. monstrous will. Through it he

"I've got something to tell you could still make us dance. He could later on," I said out of the corner even keep me from getting home of my mouth.

"Keep your nose out of it this do anything and everything I could he felt I was hurt, because he think of to find out who had fired added, "I want you to do something for me. Write down every I looked around the room and day what you see, and what people realized that I did not want to say. It may be very important." suspect any of my fellow passen- I couldn't see why he should

gers. Mr. Opdyke had hinted at want me to do that, but I carried dark secrets in the lives of each out his wishes, and it is from those and all of them, and I shrank notes that I am able to put this from discovering what they were. narrative together with some de-Lisa Tremaine I admired. That gree of accuracy.

stiff manner of hers was just her Robert pulled his eyes down from way of protecting herself against the corner of the ceiling. "I'd like from your position and put the the many people who tried to make to ask one question," he said to second officer in charge. With Mr. use of her. Once you got past it, she was informal, almost jolly. She except the captain see Opdyke fall in the person of Mr. Redding, had certainly been kindness itself over the rail?" to the unknown American who had

Todd spoke up unexpectedly doing." married her godson. Believing evil from his rampart behind the sofa. of Gay Walton was like persecut-"I saw him. It was horrible. I drawl. ing a child. She had a defenseless had been waiting for him in his quality, and all her emotions cabin as usual, and I am free to a notion it won't work." chased each other so openly across say I may have dozed a bit. I her sensitive face that it was im- heard a shot and looked out of the ligerently. possible to suspect her of conceal- porthole, and so I saw him fall. It ment. Carlotta was more difficult was exactly as I had told Meggie my son, that's why." He waited to understand, but she was very it would be the night before, if I a minute to savor the silence beautiful, and pleasant enough. may say so. I had a dream about which followed, then turned on Larry seemed like anybody's kid it. Didn't I, Meg?" brother, as friendly as a wet New- "You talk too much, Tamas,"

foundland pup, Randolph had a Mrs. Macbeth said impassively, and Let's get cracking. brilliant and amusing mind which her brother collapsed.

please which made him appealing. | would begin. This reasonable sug-I could just imagine Robert gestion had the surprising effect of shaking his head at me, but I making Gay Walton explode like a time bomb. The nervousness she had been battling was too much

for her. "No! No! I can't be searched! I won't be searched! I can't have strangers poke among my things. Larry, you must stop them! Randy,

Her hands outstretched, she groped her way toward him, sobbing noisily. It was the scene from Babes in the Woods where the little girl has found that only the robins are going to cover her. Robert gave me the wild look which meant "get me out of this," but Dr. Randolph saved him. He folded both her hands in both of his and murmured to her sooth-

"There has to be a search, you know. But it is not likely they will find much—with all the sea for a hiding place."

Carlotta watched Gay disintegrate with a contempt in which there was a tinge of satisfaction, but the rest of us looked distressed. We were distressed for her, and for ourselves, because I determined then and there to time," he answered. Then I think it was increasingly clear that we were at the mercy of the sardonic Captain. The dead man reached for us out of the sea, and Jona was his unpredictable instrument.

Frederick Brown made a last effort to impose his idea of order. "You are exceeding your author-

ship, I ain't seen it.' "We can vote to remove you

think we could be upheld in so

"You can try it, Mister, but I've

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What great American fortune owes its origin to successful

that shot.

fur trading? 2. By whom and against whom was the first declaration of war

made in World War I? 3. In what country is Locarno

and for what is it famous? 4. In what way was Emilio Aguinaldo an annoyance to the United States after the Spanish-American war?

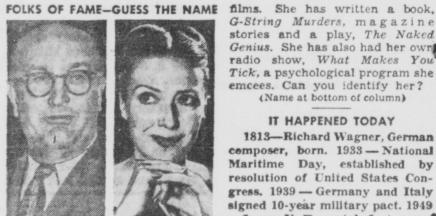
5. In what sequence to these books appear in the Bible: Chronicles, Judges, Ruth, Samuel?

IT'S BEEN SAID When good men die their goodness does not perish, but lives

though they are gone.- Euripides. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

NICHE - (nich) -noun; a recess in a wall, especially one for a bust, etc., a place, condition, or the like, suitable for a person or thing. Verb transitive: to place in, or as in, a niche. Origin: French from Old French-Nichier, to nestle, derivative of

Use tact and diplomacy in all



1-Born in Oyster Bay, N. Y.,

he took his law course at George

town university and was admitted

to the bar in 1921. He practiced

his profession in New York City,

was a member of the New York

assembly and sheriff of Nassau

county. He was elected to the

78th to 82nd Congresses, and has

now become the Republican na-

tional committee chairman. What

2-She was born in Seatle,

Wash., Jan. 9, 1914. She played

in vaudeville and burlesque, and

also appeared in productions of

Florenz Ziegfeld, George White,

Billy Rose and Lee Shubert. Then

she changed her name and went

into motion pictures, her first

being You Can't Have Everything.

emcees. Can you identify her? (Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1813-Richard Wagner, German composer, born. 1933 - National Maritime Day, established by resolution of United States Congress. 1939 - Germany and Italy signed 10-year military pact. 1949

tary of defense, died. MAPPY BIRTHDAY Maj. Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra.

former president of Brazil, and Sir Laurence Olivier, British actor, have birthdays today.

Astor (1765-1848). 3. Switzerland; a series of se-

curity pacts between Germany and the Allies were signed there, known as the Locarno Pact. 4. He led an insurrection

Philippine islands for over two 5. Judges, Ruth, I and II Sam-

uel, I and II Kings, I Chronicles. I-Judge Leonard W. Hall. 2-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind WASHINGTON, May 22 - Al- cate that they would prefer to op-

though the amiable chairmen of the House and Senate labor committees, Rep. Samuel K. McConnell of Pennsylvania and Sen. H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, have begun already to draft the 1953 version of the Taft-Hartley Act, it is probable that there will be no action on this controversial ment, union membership and legislation at this session.

management and the unions are so irreconcilable that they are self-cancelling. Although the executives of the great corporations are relatively satisfied with the existing statute, they have insisted on drastic changes in the twelve weeks of hearings on Cap-But they have done so in a

The demands of spokesmen for

ed opposition pleas for weakening the law. PRESENT SYSTEM-Although labor's official representatives cannot admit it openly, since they have denounced the measure as a "slave labor law" almost since save for the fines which he and

their ends. They simply counte-

erate under the present system rather than face new and un-

known conditions of bargaining. The unions' legal and organizing staffs have adjusted themselves to Taft-Hartley provisions and arrangements. And, although they deny it officially, they have not been injured seriously by the six-year experiment. Employwages are at peak points. With the inflationary movement apparently checked, they are as contented as they ever can be.

AMENDMENT - As the hearings reveal, it is extremely significant that the agents for the workingmen and women seem reconciled to retention of the law in some form or other. Bowing to politico-economic respirit of bargaining rather than alities, in view of the fact that

in any expectation of achieving so many union members appar-

hower, they have asked for mere amendment rather than outright The most vocal advocate of wiping the law off the books has been John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers. Ironically,

ently voted for President Eisen-

. . . tive failure to revise the law. Alion message that he would sub-

ommendations." Ike's selection of Martin P. Durkin as Secretary of Labor lies behind the seeming presidential indifference to this problem. As head of the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters before he entered the cabinet, Durkin had echoed Labor's denunciation of the statute. But he has been a loyal and silent soldier

to pay, his dictatorial and successful rule of 400,000 miners has not been affected adversely.

DURKIN SILENT - White House indecisiveness will be partially responsible for any legislathough President Eisenhower promised in his State of the Unmit proposals for changes, no administration spokesman has appeared before either House or Senate committee. The executive branch has not carried out his pledge to "submit specific rec-

since Jan. 20, 1953. Both McConnell and Smith have indicated that they would apprec-

iate an expression of his views.

But they have not pressed for his

appearance, presumably because

of their desire not to embarrass

Ray Tucker

need labor votes next year and

By remaining out of the controversy, Eisenhower will antagonize nobody. The actual but unadmitted labor-management complacency toward the present statute is a Republican asset. So, why throw it away by tinkering with the act

BASIC CHANGES - There is general agreement, however, on the need for a few basic changes. The most important concerns presidential intervention in disputes jeopardizing the operation of major and defense-pertinent industries. The law now provides for an 80-day injunction period during which the government tries to mediate. It never has had a fair trial, as Senator Taft notes, because of former President Truman's partiality to La-

Eisenhower wants the controversial parties to settle arguments among themselves, not to lay them on his doorstep. So. this provision may be made more flexible in order to keep management and labor so anxious over its effect that they will stay far away from 1600 Pennsylvanits enactment in 1947, they indi- his organization could well afford the Administration. The GOP will ia Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Archeologists digging at Ur, the Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Roy Adams, of Brownsville, Tex-Grandpappy Jenkins says this a., tells about the Mexican who waded across the Rio Grande and figured that, if he could learn English, he'd never be recognized as a A new mill rolls a sheet of steel wetback and kicked out of the one-thirtieth as thick as a human country. With this in mind, he hair. After they make it, how can made his way to Oklahoma City and got a job washing dishes in a

> then decided he was ready to step is-do the sharks know this?

beanery. For months he stuck to

while, getting hep to the lingo. He

Milt, the sterling printer man, suggests a good name for those New York commuter trains which will feature cocktail lounge cars-

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Ali Baba Goes to Town, Sally, Irene and Mary, Battle of Broadway, Belle of the Yukon and My Lucky Star, were some of the

"Was I in the thick of the fight- with, "He just tore up a side ing in Korea," boasted a cocky street."

Greek restaurant.

out a bit. Unfortunately, not a soul G. I. "I was minding my own busiseemed to understand anything he ness one day when an enemy shell said. He'd been slaving in a real tore up the entire main street." "What did you do?" his audience asked. A bored buddy answered

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do something! Robert ... "

ingly until she quieted down.

ity," he told the Captain.
"If there's a law says a captain hasn't got the say on his

Jonas answered him with

"Why not?" Larry asked bel-

his heel and gave a curt orde over his shoulder. "Come on, now,

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

stories and a play, The Naked radio show, What Makes You Tick, a psychological program she

G-String Murders, magazine

-James V. Forrestal, first secre

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. That founded by John Jacob 2. By Austria-Hungary against Serbia.

against American rule in the

County Granges Report Activities And Projects

Members Present Varied Programs

Worthy master Joseph Peters 2:00-p. m., Wednesday. Peters presided at Nebraska Grange at a recent meeting. He appointed A. J. Dunkel, Ralph Dunkel visited friends in Circleville, and Don Collins to attend the Thursday. meeting held in Memorial hall to

The Grange will serve the Alumni banquet in the Walnut school Saturday.

Lecturer Ray Plum opened the program with group singing, fol- of Washington C. H. visited in Cirlowed by a piano solo by Sarah cleville Thursday. Jane Hedges. Don Herr, associate county agent, showed pictures of Brazil and Girishkumar S. Pandya, Mrs. M. Cromley an exchange student from India who is a guest in the Homer Reber Entertains DAC home spoke about his country. hospitality committee.

LOGAN GRANGE

Philip Wilson in charge. Members and Mrs. Rolland Featheringham.

delegate will be sent to the Grange Mrs. W. L. Mack, vice regent;

appointed to distribute Grange Me- librarian.

Mrs. Harry Rife, lecturer and con- Downing, Mrs. May, Mrs. Nickersisted of a vocal duet by Ann Smith son and Mrs. Cromley. Mrs. Nickand Billy Parker, and a quartet erson, retiring regent was presentcomposed of Norman Wilson, Larry ed a past regent's pin by the Chap-McKenzie, Donny Miller and Billy ter. Parker sang "Darling Nellie Grey". A film "The DuPont Story" was shown and Barbara McKenzie Mrs. Clarridge cosed the program with a piano Hosts Club

SALTCREEK VALLEY

regular form in the Saltcreek Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs. Van At-Grange participating.

work on a class of candidates.

rel Valley Grange of Hocking June 15.

and Barbara Notestone gave a taking first prize in both classes. song and dance. A playlet followed Floyd Bartley will be host and Jane Wade sang solos and Mary will be a picnic. Alice Karr and Melvin Morris presented a duet. Fred and Velma Ladies' Golf Club Weaver gave a pantomime and Margaret Stahr an instrumental Plans Activities number. Charles Tucker provided the jokes and the band played "Abide With Me" for the closing

Mrs. R. Brehmer Jr.

Berger Hospital Guild 27 met in the home of Mrs. Robert L. Breh-Eleven members were present and Mrs. Melvin Hughes, a former member was welcomed back into

the proposed bazaar planned by rooms. the general guild and plans for a money-making project were discussed. Charts for the hospital staff and refreshments were served by George Barnes.

Personals

will meet in the Pickaway Arms at

Mrs. Ora Bentley of Jackson, O.

hospital Guild 28 when they meet ed. in her home Monday at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels and sons, Robbie and James Edward cers were introduced.

Annual meeting and luncheon of Refreshments were served by the the Old Trails Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, was Logan Grange met in the Pick- members present. Mrs. Cromley year away Township school with master was assisted by Mrs. J. B. Cromley

voted to sponsor a booster night in Mrs. William S. Van Fossen, act. show, of Kate Smith, Eleanor the fall. This will be a community ing regent presided. Following the Parker, June Furman and Ted. affair with a flower, grain and reports of the officers and commit- Lewis and in closing the members tees the new officers for the two sang the club song "I Will Be A donation was sent to the Na- year period were elected. They True.' tional Grange Youth Fund and a are: Mrs. Van Fossen, regent Youth Camp. Announcement was Mrs. Charles May, chaplain; Mrs. made that the Saltcreek Valley W. Emerson Downing, recording Grange will confer the 3rd. and 4th secretary; Mrs. Cromley, corresdegree on a class of candidates on ponding secretary; Mrs. W. E. By-June 2 at Logan Elm Grange. ers, treasurer; Mrs. Ray B. Plum-Marvin Dresbach, Mrs. Corilla er, registrar; Mrs. John Titus, his-Pontius and Mrs. Ottis Leist were torian and Mrs. Clement Wheeler, a

Circleville members present The program was in charge of were: Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Mrs.

Circleville Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Joseph Clarridge, Saltcreek Valley Grange met in with 18 members and three guests, school building with Laurel Valley ta and Mrs. Minerva Frazier present.

A letter was read by the Master, Roll was answered by naming Wayne Luckhart from the National gardening experiences. An invita-Grange concerning Bills before the tion from the Commercial Point Congress. Members of the Grange | Garden Club to attend their June 17 will go to Logen Elm Grange to meeting at 9:30 a. m. at the Scioto confer the 3rd. and 4th. Degree Township school was read. Reservations for the meeting are to be During the Lecture hour the Lau- sent to Miss Mary Ann Drake by

under the direction of Mrs. Roy Wood showed movies Alice Notestone presented the pro- "Amazing America" and a display gram for 100 members and guests of wild flowers grown in his garden was given by Donald McBeth. An A children's band presented two exhibit of Iris and African violets numbers-Mille Morris sang a solo was held with Mrs. George Welker

and Ruth and Linda Weaver gave Mary Ann Drake will be hostess at a tap dance. Lulabelle Morris and the next meeting on June 24 which

Eighteen members met for the ladies golf luncheon Thursday at the Pickaway Country Club. Prize winners in the blind bogey were: Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mrs. H. R. Eshelman Jr. and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter.

Members have invited the Sunbury women's golf club to be their guests on June 4 and plan to join them at Sunbury on June 9.

Following luncheon local rules mer Jr. with Mrs. Willis Liston in and golf etiquette were discussed charge of the business meeting, and plans made for the coming Women's Invitational Tournament to be held June 16 and 18. Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, president, apthe group. One new member, Mrs. pointed Mrs. E. W. Hedges chair-Melvin Swyers was voted into ac- man, Mrs. George Crites and Mrs. Larry Athey to make arrangements Club members voted to support for some redecorating of the club

A mixed two ball four-some will be held Sunday May 24 at 4 p. m.

were assembled after the meeting the hostess assisted by Mrs.



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:-: Social Activities :-:

Circle 1 of First Methodist church Senior SOS Club Graduation Party Local Clubs Hold Has Banquet

Senior SOS members held a mother-daughter banquet in the service center of the Evangelical United Brethren church. Pink carnadiscuss the Pickaway County Lake

Mrs. Lewis Sharpe of 142 Park
tion boutonnieres were presented to the mothers as they were seatto the mothers as they were seat-

Blanch Lutz president gave the welcome and present officers. Junior SOS officers and incoming offi-

Officers for the coming year are: Donna Kerns, president; Phyllis Dresbach, vice-president; Patsy Huston, recording secretary; Marily Richards, corresponding secretary; and Shirley Mason, treasur-

Mrs. Marjorie Kearns of Columbus, the Senior SOS advisor, presented awards to Pat Nau, Mary held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Rader and Barbara Smalley Martin Cromley of Ashville with 17 as outstanding members of the

For the program the girls imitated members of Arthur Godfrey's

Joseph's CYO To Attend Fiesta

A group of boys and girls from the devotions. St. Joseph's parish CYO will go to After a brief business meeting, be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. sions was completed at this time. will benefit Camp St. Joseph and Miss Mary Barrere of Hillsboro

For Betty Glitt Joint Meeting

their daughter Betty with a party iliary had a joint meeting Tuesday after graduation ceremonies of the evening in the Club rooms. Kingston Union School.

and Mrs. James Lovett and chil- Hawk of Lancaster. Mrs. Howard Glitt, Franklin Glitt, Auxiliary were installed: Mrs. Mrs. Walter Richards, Mrs. Tur- Charles Thompson, president; Mrs. ney Kraft, Mrs. Kelson Arledge and Robert Dick, vice-president; Mrs. son Willard, Mrs. John Howard, Al Lustnauer, secretary; Mrs. Al-Miss Dolly Howard, Mrs. Jennie vere Valentine, treasurer and Mrs. Boden, Miss Vivian Goodman and Chester Starkey, tail-twister. The Mrs. Eldon of Amanda and Mr. board of directors will be Mrs. and Mrs. Pearl Kearns of Chillico- L. C. Lambert, Mrs. Winfield Koch

Following the paccalaureate ser- Officers for the Lions Club are: vices that evening other guests in- M. C. Lambert, Mrs. Winfield Koch cluded Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stock- strom, first vice-president; Chesman and daughter Linda, Mrs. Ha- ter Starkey, second vice-president; zel Bowman, Mrs. Larry Goodman Everett Funk, third vice-president; of Amanda, Mrs. Lewis Scanches Clarence Radcliff, secretary; Ronof Bainbridge, Miss Madalene ald Nau, treasurer; Leon Mespers, Sprag of Lancaster and Mrs. Sam- lion tamer and Robert Dick, tail

Church Group Conducts Meet

Members of Group A of the Wo- Mrs. Edstrom and a plaque to men's Association of the Presby- Charles Thompson the outgoing terian church met in the home of presidents. A souvenir tray of Cir-Mrs. W. A. Downing 223 N. Scioto cleville with two coasters were prewith Mrs. John Eshelman in sented to Mr. and Mrs. Hawk. charge. Mrs. Grace Wentworth led

Columbus Friday evening to attend Mrs. Downing presented Mrs. Tom Fiesta at St. Christopher's Renick who reviewed the study church, Grandview and Ida Aves. book on Africa "Jungles Ahead" The half and half social which will A layette for the national mis-

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and Mrs. Ronald Nau.



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Nurses Hear Exchange Student

ty Registered Nurses Association | Logan Elm at 6:30 p. m. met in the home of Mrs. Charles Walters with Mrs. Clarence Clark ALUMNI BANQUET IN THE Couch assisting the hostess. walters with Mrs. Clarence Clark assisting. Mrs. Dick Robinson, the Walnut Twp. school at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Herbert Southward president, appointed her committees Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt honored Circleville Lions and Lions Aux. members completed plans for their in the home of Mrs. Lewis picnic to be held June 18. annual picnic to be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Stevenson Jr.

A banquet served at 6:30 preced- of Circleville Route 1 on June 1. | mony were shown and various Singh, an exchange student from aments were examined, among India, staying in the Walters' home them, an ivory letter opener, a gift dren Schryl and Wendall, Mr. and The following members of the spoke of health conditions in his to Charles Walters and a silver country. He mentioned that there brocaded hand-bag, a gift to Mrs. is only one doctor for every 6,000 Walters. persons and only one nurse for Many questions were answered every 9,000. With only 20 percent and Singh said that so great has of the people living in the cities been his welcome since his arrival

Slides showing a marriage cere- home

Calendar

Members of the Pickaway Coun- CUB SCOUT PACK 52, PICNIC AT

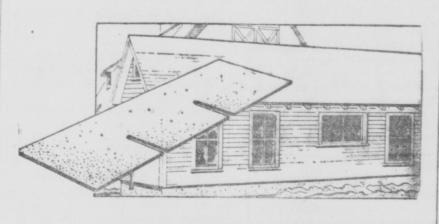
SATUL DAY

Sharpe at 8 p. m.

The guest speaker, Shivraj items of apparel, pictures and orn-

that he has not found time to write

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Berger Guild 16 Plans Picnic

Members of Berger hospital Guild 16 met in the home of Mrs. Dwight Steele with Mrs. Vaden

mittees for the coming year and BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28 and members made plans for a

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Scripture-I Corinthians 5-9.

brother married an unbeliever,

he should not leave her, and the

same for the sanctified wife who

is sanctified by the wife, and the

unbelieving wife is sanctified by

the husband, else were your chil-

dren unclean; but now they are

"For what knowest thou, O

wife, whether thou shalt save thy

husband? or how knowest thou,

O man, whether thou shalt save

Now as to the problem of eat-

ing meat that had been offered to

idols, which Paul takes up next,

a word of explanation seems

necessary, so I quote R. C. H.

many state occasions, festivals,

the lives of families and of indi-

viduals, all involved sacrifices to

larger or smaller circles in the

The desire to participate in such

ship, raised the question, how far

A part of the animal was

burned on the pagan altar, the

"The pagan temple rituals, and

"For the unbelieving husband

wed an unbeliever.

thy wife?"

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

even suggested that if a sanctified WHILE OUR MANNER of living in our western world is far more comfortable, due to modern inventions, than it was in the days of the early Christian church of which Paul writes, the same old evils that he wrote about so vigorously are still with us.

In Corinth, that great Grecian city-one of the most important cities of the Roman world-there was much wickedness. Paul had established a Christian church there, but he is aware of the sins of the citizens of Corinth and the temptations confronting the members of his church there, so he' writes with vigor, wisdom and love to the disciples there of their most pressing problems.

First he takes up the subject of immoral living. Word has come to him that one of their number was living with his father's wife, and that the brethren not only the gods and the participation of did not rebuke him, but actually seemed proud of his iniquity. feasts connected with these ritu-

Paul reminds the Corinthians als. that "a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump." Keeping such a man | feasts, united with the obligations in their church might contami- of family connections or of friendnate many, or the whole church. as a rotten apple in a basket or a Christian might go in this rebarrel would, if left among the gard. good fruit, in time cause all to

"Therefore put away from rest was prepared for the feast

MEMORY VERSE

"If meat causeth my brother to stumble, I will eat no flesh for evermore, that I cause not my brother to stumble.'

among yourselves that wicked | that followed. Meat that was not person," he writes. Immoral liv- | consumed at the feast could be ing brings its own punishment in | taken home and eaten there, and the physical and spiritual destruc-

tion of the sinner. This we know. Paul writes: "What? know ye that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?

"For ye are bought with a price: (the Crucifixion of Christ); therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which not, are we the worse. are God's."

When you are tempted, think of these words of Paul's written so long ago, but as trenchant today as they were then. Next Paul takes up the matter

of quarrels among the brethren, and rebukes the taking of these troubles to heathen courts so that the defrauded may be revenged. "Is it so that there is not a wise

man among you? no, not one that shall be able to judge between his brethren? But brother Nay, ye do wrong, and defraud, and that your brethren. Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God?"

As far as we know Paul was all things. not married. He may have been, "But I keep under my body and according to his letters, and he should be a castaway."

a Christian invited to dine with a pagan family might have such

-- I Corinthians 8:13.

meat set before him." Now Paul's opinion was that Christians, believing only in the one God, knowing there were no

other gods, might eat such meat. "But meat commendeth us not to God: for neither if we eat, are we the better; neither if we eat

"But take heed lest by any means this liberty of yours become a stumbling block to them that are weak. For if any man see thee which hast knowledge sit at meat in the idol's temple, shall not the conscience of him which is weak be emboldened to eat those things which are offered to idols. And through thy knowledge shall the weak brother perish, for

whom Christ died?" Christians should not only live temperately, and love one angoeth to law with brother, and other for their own salvation, that before the unbelievers. . . . but also for the example they come in contact.

"And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in

of course, and the wife died, but | bring it into subjection: lest that nowhere does he mention her. He | by any means, when I have believed in marriage, however, preached to others, I myself

'Teacher Of Year' Being Honored

Hamilton of Milford, Conn., gets the Senate dining room. As McCall's magazine's "Teach- White House.

er of the Year," Mrs. Hamilton is in Washington to meet Mrs. Eisenhower at the White House and WASHINGTON (P)-Mrs. Dorothy Vice President Nixon at lunch in

handshakes today from some of Her hosts: Connecticut's congresthe people she and her high school delegation at lunch and Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary class have discussed back home. of health-education-welfare, at the

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10:30 a. m. Pherson - Sunday school, 9:45

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vices, 8 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 8

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Oakland - Worship services, 8

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> Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor Salem - Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

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THOUGH I SPEAK WITH THE TONGUES OF MEN AND OF ANGELS, AND HAVE NOT LOVE ... LISTEN TO ME. 'LL GIVE YOU EVERYTHING. ... I AM BECOME AS SOUNDING BRASS ... _1 COR.134 Commence of the second

other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Ashville - Worship service 10:45 when no worship service is held; St. Paul's - Sunday school, 9:30 Class meeting, 10:15 a. m.; Special a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

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South Bloomfield - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Shadeville - Sunday school, 10

Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10

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Rev. Jerry Miller, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

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Rev. Jerry Miller, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

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a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. ship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evange ship service and communion, 10:30 Walnut Hill - Sunday school, 10 listic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer a. m. meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

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a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Emmett Chapel Methodist Charge Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

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Opium used to be a wonder drug. So did aspirin. Alcohol was perhaps man's first wonder drug. But people still have pains, headaches and hangovers.

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Doctors know there is no true magic pill for Mother Nature's children, no capsule that will take the place of proper food, sleep and rest-except for emergency periods. It is the public who abuse wonder drugs.

The dental profession right now is actively promoting a wonder instrument for keeping teeth clean. It is called a toothbrush, and has been known for some

Warning that dental health is being imperilled by the public's belief that dentrifices will do more than they actually will, Dr. said recently:

"There is still no green wonder or white miracle toothpaste or powder that will magically prevent dental decay and eradicate disease of the gums. No such dentrifice will do anything that a suitable toothbrush properly used won't accomplish alone.

Every new wonder drug, when properly tested, takes its place in the endless checkerboard battle against disease. But there is still no "fountain of youth" beyond proper living, and no drug will ever be more than an accessory to it in keeping healthy.

The fact of history is: mic, or political-when blindly tion are more likely to kill than | multiple benefits will flow. EUGENE, Ore. (P)-Samuel D. to cure. A basic ingredient in Unfortunately, they do not so



ACCOMPANIED by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh (rear), Queen Elizabeth leaves Westminster Abbey after watching her stand-in, the Duchess of Norfolk, go through rehearsal for the June 2 coronation. Beside her is the Duke of Norfolk, earl marshal in charge of the coronation. (International Radiophoto)

Sokolsky's

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"-In the poorer and less devel-William Alstadt, a trustee of the oped nations especially there is a American Dental Association, vast need for the kinds of productive facilities that private enterprise cannot provide-roads, ports, irrigation, and utilities-and also for such activities as medical and health services and agricultural extension service, some of which are not directly productive in themselves but all of which are necessary for the development of prosperous and expanding econo

In view of our experience with the Marshall Plan and Point Four the question must arise as to precisely how the United States or the American taxpayer gains.

Those who continue to advocate the dissipation of our earnings con-All panaceas-medical, econotend that our wealth will increase indirectly by paving the way for taken by a person or a civiliza- private investments from which

ments control the outgo of currency and the investment of alien capital. The British experience in Iran ought to be convincing that politics override economics and that freedom in the market place has well-nigh been lost in many

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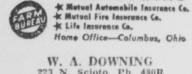
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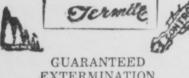
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Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given to the officers and members of the Church of Christ in Christian Union of Five Points, Monroe Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, and to the officers and members of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union of Ohio, and to all others whom it may concern, that on the 14th day of May, 1953 the Churches of Christ in Christian Union of Ohio, an incorporated religious society, by its Board of General Trustees, filed its petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio in cause No. 20938 praying for authority to sell, and convey to the purchaser thereof, in fee simple, certain of its real estate bounded and described its real estate bounded and described

Situated in the Township of Monroe, and Hamlet of Five-Points in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as and regional qualifiers.

Beginning at a stone in the Williamsport and Palestine Turnpike and in the North line of the land of Minnie T. Hatfield; thence with said turnpike N. 180 W. 69 links to an iron pin; thence N. 74 deg. 45 W. 7.32 chains to an iron pin in the line of land of W. T. Porter; thence with his line S. 17 deg. 30 E. 69 links to an iron pin in the line of said Minnie T. Hatfield; thence with her line S. 74 deg. 45 W. 7.32 chains to the beginning. Containing 50-100 of an acre is in Monroe Township and 45-100 of an acre is in the Hamlet of Five Points. Being the same premises conveyed to the General Truescon of the land of the Line of the land of land of the land of land of land of the land of land of the land of land of land of land of the land of land

of Ohio Wesleyan, Dayton, Miami and

cepted portion being bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a point, said point being the N. W. corner to the Church Lot conveyed by Okie V. Boyer and Stella Boyer, his wife, to The General Trustees of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, said Church Lot being fully described in said deed dated August 7, 1941, and recorded in Volume 128, page 216 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County Ohio, and from which this tract conveyed herein is off of the East end thereof, thence S 17 deg. 30' E. 69 links to an iron pin in the line of Elden Hatfield's lands and N. E. corner to said Church Lot; thence with Hatfield's line S. 74 deg. 45' W. 360 feet to a point, thence N. 18 deg. W. 69 links to a point in the line of lands of Marion Riley; thence N. 74 deg. 45' E. 360 feet to the beginning, containing 16,394 square feet of land, said tract conveyed herein being 360 feet off of the East end of said Church Lot above referred to. Also an easement 10 feet wide along the South side of said Church Lot, above mentioned. Beginning at the Williamsport and Palestine Road running along the South side of said Church Lot in an Easterly direction to the tract herein conveyed for the purpose of giving to the many points, but probably offers the biggest entrant. He's Lawrence (Tiny) Reeves, who stands six feet seven inches and weighs 305 pounds. He'll be in the discus and shot events. Blues, Indians Win Twin Bills swept a doubleheader from Minneapolis Thursday night while Indtion to the tract herein conveyed for the purpose of giving to the grantees herein, the right of ingress and egress over the same from the road to the tract of land conveyed game.

Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 12th day of July, 1953. Any person, church or congregation, claiming an interest in the subject matter of said petition may appear and file an answer in said cause on or before the 27th day of June, 953.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION OF OHIO by S. G. Williams, F. N. Shoemaker, F. E. Terry, Arthur George, Randolph

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Attorney for Plaintiff. you get started. See or phone Chas. A.
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Legal Notices

Springfield relays this year.

school spring sports stars launched winner of the Class B century and their two-day race for track-field, 220-yard dashes the last two years. golf, tennis and baseball champion- He did both in record time a year ships today at Ohio State Univer- ago. sity's sprawling athletic plant.

While the cinder stars are doing More than 1,000 of the best Buck- their stuff, tennis and golf qualieye boys were on hand for the big fiers from all over the state will carnival after surviving district be scrapping for titles in those sports. The golfers play 18 holes Finals in the Class B pole vault today and 18 Saturday, in quest of and broad jump were to be staged the crown captured in 1952 by

The Class B field events wil be crown in 1932, and the Class A than fifth.

the Hamlet of Five Points.

Being the same premises conveyed to the General Trustees of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union by Okie V. Boyer and Stella Boyer, his wife, by deed dated August 7th 1941 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records Volume 128 at page 216.

Excepting therefrom the following premises conveyed to Thomas Denney by the General Board of Trustees of the Church of Christ in Christian Union by deed dated August 1940 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records Volume 139 at page 188, said excepted portion being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point, said point being the Number of the Class B field events wil be completed Saturday.

The Class B field events wil be completed Saturday morning, along with three of the Class A non-track competitions. Only the Class A pole vault and high jump, both moved up from their original starting times, will be mixed with the afternoon track events — assuring an early finish.

Cleveland East Tech, with 13 qualifiers, will defend its Class A track title. Heaviest opposition is In Class B defending champion winning streak, faced Hebron and Fort Recovery, met Fairport Harchampion, along with its 1952 title, but the others have never tri-

Standings писынининсынининсынинининсынининининин place and the Giants, who knocked

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Cleveland 15 12 .556 4½2
Washington 16 16 .500 6
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Friday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Boston (2), 12:30
p. m., Kellner (5-3) Fricano (Y? vs Parnell (5-0) and Nixon 0-0)
New York at Washington, 1:30 p.
m., Raschi 2-3) vs Porterfield (4-3)
St. Louis at Cleveland, 7:15 p. m.,

By The Associated Press

Only games scheduled Saturday's Games

Chicago at Detroit, 2 p. m. St. Louis at Cleveland, 1 p. m. Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30

Philadelphia 17 10 .630 0 Milwaukee 16 10 .615 12 St. Louis 16 11 .593 1 Brooklyn 17 13 .567 11/2 New York 16 15 .516 Pittsburgh 11 19 .367 71/2 Chicago 9 16 .360 7 Cincinnati 8 16 .333 71/2 Session 18 Prooklyn 18 16 .333 71/2 Session 18 Brooklyn's Joe Black and Ben Wade on a pair of back-to-back triples, a single, double and Bobby Thomson's home run.

The season's largest National League crowd, 46,778 Polo Grounds customers, saw Brooklyn dispose of Giant Ace Sal Maglie with one Friday's Schedule Erskine (4-1) vs Hearn (2-3) or Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m., Konstanty (3-1) vs Hetki

Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Spahn (2-1) vs Minner (2-2). Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p. m., Church (2-1) or Perkowski (1-3) vs Mizell (2-1)

Thursday's Results
New York 7, Brooklyn 2
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 9
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games

But Al Corwin, making his third relief appearance in four games, stopped the Dodgers until the fifth and Dave Koslo held the lead to the end. The victory went to Corwin.

The roof fell in on Karl Drews in Pittsburgh in the sixth inning.

Saturday's Games
New York at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p. n Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p. Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p. Milwaukee at Chicago (2), 1:30 pair of errors.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City Indianapolis
Louisville
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Toledo
Charleston Minneapolis Columbus Friday's Schedule Minneapolis at Kansas City Columbus at Indianapolis Charleston at Toledo

Thursday's Results Kansas City 4-4, Minneapolis 2-1 Indianapolis 6-4, Columbus 5-3 Louisville 5-3, St. Paul 4-7 Toledo 11, Charleston 0 Queen's Derby

The tabloid Daily Sketch, which for the race.

serves the news well-peppered and The Daily Sketch, taking note steaming, brought the rumor into the loud buzz in the gossip mill, the open with a cry of "fantastic" exploded as follows: and the outraged demand "it must "Nothing could be more fantasbe killed." The big tip that the young queen loyal, it must be killed.

weeks. The gossip got hotter and hotter its life.'

Win Streak

Durocher's Crewmen Can't Find Room In First Division Of NL

By The Associated Press

The easterners won the Class B enough to get the Giants higher

The Philadelphia Phillies are front at the moment, but the mar-Beavercreek, sporting a 27-game gin is so small that on any cold day they ought to be able to feel the hot breath from the hungry bor. Beavercreek was the 1941 pack all the way down to the Giants.

The Phils, thumped 7-2 by Pittsburgh last night, lead Milwaukee by half a game. St. Louis is a half Brooklyn's off-and-on Dodgers another half step behind the Cards. That brings it down to fifth

> off Brooklyn 7-2, last night to creep within three games of the

(4-3)
St. Louis at Cleveland, 7:15 p. m..
Littlefield (2-2) vs Lemon (3-4)
Chicago at Detroit, 8:30 p. m.,
Rogovin (2-4) vs Houtteman (1-3)
Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 9, Boston 0
New York 6, Washington 5
Only games over the idle Chicago
White Sox last night by edging the
Washington Senators, 6-5, on a
three-run seventh inning rally. The
Philadelphia Athletics, hitless for
five innings, overpowered Boston, five innings, overpowered Boston, 9-0, in the only other American

p. m. Philadelphia at Washington, 1:30 Brooklyn's Joe Black and Ben

in Pittsburgh in the sixth inning. The Philadelphia righthander was

W L Pct. GB trailing 9-6 after Cincinnati batted in the seventh. The Cards came back with four more in the seventh and frosted the cake with a single

> er four innings, the Yankees rallied for three runs in the seventh on a pair of singles, two doubles and a walk. The Athletics' triumph over Bos-

tic. The rumor is harmful and dis-

would be handed the derby on a "Owners, trainers, breeders and platter to cap her crowning next jockeys are angry. month has been kicking around "Every horse left in the race, every barroom in the land for from the rankest outsider to the

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Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Morning and Afternoon

17 Events — Eats On The Grounds

League game. The Cardinals made :30 up deficits of three and six runs to defeat Cincinnati, 11-9, to rour Boston at New York, 1 p. m.
Sunday's Schedule
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p. m.
St. Louis at Cleveland (2), 12:30

to defeat Cincinnati, 11-9, to round out the National League action.

The Giants slammed out five

> out in the first inning when Duk Snider followed Pee Wee Reese's single with a home run and Jackie Robinson followed with a double. But Al Corwin, making his third

breezing along with a 2-0 lead when the Pirates suddenly found Sunday's Schedle
New York at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 12:30
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 12:30 The Cardinals jumped away to a

> tally in the eighth. The Yankees' victory, too, was a come from behind effort against the battling Senators. Down 5-3 aft-

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May 8, 15, 22, 29, June 5

George W. LeMaster, who resides at the General Code of Ohio.

The tabloid Daily Sketch, which ton may have been a costly one

owned by Paul Holtzmuller of nel Wil 2.60. Time-2:08 1-5. armersville won both heats of th Sixth - 24 trot, one mile, \$400 is ture Class B pace Thursday purse: R. K. Giers \$3.60, 2.80, 2.40; night at the Lebanon Raceway's Susie's Comet 6, 3.40; Our Volo Before 1954 2.80. Time — 2:10 3-5.

The winner's time of 2:08 1-5 in Seventh race - Class C pace, the first heat was the fastest thus one mile, \$400 purse: Maple Valfar at the local track's spring meet- ley \$10.20, 5, 3.20; Lila Gray 4, ing. He came back to win the sec- 3.20; Faedale 2.80. Time-2:13. ond heat in 2:11 1-5.

True Linn was driven by Harry Miller of West Alexandria, one of last year's leading money winners, 2:80; Gd he was such a favorite in the 2:11 1-5. final heat that the mutuels paid only \$2.80, 2.20 and 2.20. Bluehaze, driven by D. Moon, finished second in both heats.

A two - heat Class A pace will Solitude Of top tonight's program. Little Scout, Diane Abbey and J. W. Stone were rated favorites.

Thursday night's results:

First race - Two year old trot, fight but the Cincinnati Redlegs fi- The department spokesman said 2.80; Eton Dean 3.40. Time - lar after only 24 hours out.

Second — 30 pace (first division), one mile, \$400 purse: Wilmington didn't blow his top after that one 215 acres. Prince \$7.60, 4.20, 3.20; Southern which the St. Louis Cards won 11-9, Tryax 8.40, 4.80; Connie Brewer he probably never will. 4.40. Time-2:13 3-5. Daily double-\$25.40.

Third — 30 trot, one mile, \$400 purse: Tilly's Filly \$5.80, 3.60, 3.20; sh Volo 4.40, 3.20; Fanny K. 3.60. Time-2:18 1-5.

Fourth — 30 pace (second divi-the Redlegs did some lusty swatsion; one mile, \$400 purse: That's ting. Their 11 hits included home My Baby \$4.60, 4, 3.20; Bonny runs by Jim Greengrass and Bob Brook Star 7.20, 4.20; Grand Luck 3.20. Time — 2:13 2-5.

Fifth race — BB pace, one mile,



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A spokesman for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources Thursday night said construction work on Pickaway County's Me-Eighth race - BB pace, one morial Lake and Park in Devil's Dale Mitchell, who has a pulled mile, \$1,000 divided purse: True Backbone will get underway this Linn \$2.80, 2.20, 2.20; Bluehaze 2.60, 2.80; Guy K. Adam 4. Time -

Ray M. White of the departa meeting of Pickaway County Glynn. Farmers' and Sportsmen's Association in Memorial Hall.

in additional funds sought for completion of the lake will not all be Coal Hole used for repair to the \$270,000 Arcaro Lead earth-filled dam, which has been ST. LOUIS (A) — It was a hard declared unsafe.

e mile, \$400 purse: Lady's First nally made it Thursday night- the additional money would be \$4, 3.40, 2.60; True Newport 4.20, back into the National League cel- used to repair the dam, provide two sand bathing beaches, set up

> acreage would stretch the present as excited as it ever has been in vancy lakes, fishing fair. Hocking and roily. Light run of white bass 372-acre project into a 587-acre its 83 years of horse racing. "Is County all streams muddy. Shade reported in Sandusky River. Bass job. However, the lake area cover. he as great as he looked before River clear. Muskingum River and bluegills taken in East Hared by water is to remain the same Dark Star outran him in the Der- muddy. Buckeye Lake roily, fish- bor. Catfish hitting in Sandusky 161 acres originally planned.

could be said for the game from a Cincinnati standpoint was that engineering questions posed by the 000 answer-seekers Saturday. small group of persons who attended the meeting.

Borkowski and doubles by Green-vie. Sportsmen saw a new color mograss, Andy Seminick and Ken divisions within the resources de-

A committee on predator control told the group a total of 84 foxes isn't being overlooked entirely for have been eliminated from the another upset. county this Spring by teamwork between the committee and farm- Jr.'s Royal Bay Gem, Jim Norris'

the picture in the sixth as they fox dens have been asked to contact the predator control group if Tahitian King. ning pitcher, Hornsby said he den reports may be made to Dick most undistinguished of the lot, they wish the den cleaned out. Fox would start Clyde King in today's Redman.

Terrible Tommy Leading Tourney

FORT WORTH, Tex. (A)-Tom- and Royal Bay Gem. my Bolt, a heavy money-winner al-NEW YORK (A)—The new week ready, held a long lead on a \$5,000 player able to master par in the end of sports is looking forward to jackpot today as he set out at the opening round Thursday in 34-33. the radio-TV broadcast of Mary. head of the field in the \$25,000 Col- His three-under-par effort put land's annual horse race classic. onial National Invitation golf tour- him four strokes ahead of his near-

Veeck's Wreck To Meet Tribe

into the Stadium tonight to open a four-game series.

batting trouble in the east.

That means Jim Lemon probably will be in left field in place of muscle in the calf of his left leg. Also, slumping Larry Doby probably will be out there, as well as ment made the prediction during the light hitting first baseman, Bill

White also explained the \$485,000 Native Dancer, lalk lopics

Native Dancer and a jockey named Champaign County. Eddie Arcaro were two hot-topics Here is the rundown on streams roily to clearing. Buckeye Lake shelter houses, water and toilet fa- of conversation today on the eve conditions by districts: And if Manager Rogers Hornsby cilities and for purchase of another of the Preakness although they Southeastern and East Central— white clear. Rocky Fort Lake and beaten in the Kentucky Derby.

PURCHASE of the additional Native Dancer had staid Pimlico River Muddy. Muskingum conser- Northwestern - Streams high White deferred answer to many before the full house of about 35,- clear, fishing fair.

The Alfred G. Vanderbilt gray ghost will have another crack at Harry Guggenheim's Dark Star "Ohio's Heritage," which and five others in the mile and showed the activities of the seven three sixteenths race for \$113,750. Since the Derby upheld the cliche that anything can happen in a horse race, the quintet of outsiders | D

These include Eugene Constantin Jamie K., Bruce Campbell's Ram Farmers who have spotted fresh O' War, Mrs. Gordon Guiberson's Correspondent and Ben Whitaker's

On the record, Arcaro has the Jamie K. But whoever the nation's No. 1 jockey rides commands a lot of betting respect and the handicappers figure Arcaro's presence will hike Jamie K. to fourth choice behind Native Dancer, Dark Star

est pursuers, Fred Hawkins of El

the Preakness at Pimlico. It will nament. The terrible tempered Mr. Bolt Paso, Chandler Harper of Portsbe on CBS at 4:30 p. m. EST Sat- of Maplewood, N. J., was the only mouth, Va., and Lloyd Mangrum.

SATURDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC		LW-C Channe S-1450—WHKC-		WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Wrestling Rose Show WBNS Pres. News Lullaby Orchestra Music	5:15 Wrestling Rose Show WBNS Pres. Ohio Legis. Lullaby Orchestra Poet of Plano	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	5:30 Com. Carn. Film Fea. Cowboy G-Men Music Time Mr. Melody Orchestra Sports	5:45 Folk Singer Film Fea. Cowboy G-Mer Music Time Mr. Melody News News
6:00 Amateur Hour Band of Week Wild Bill Mail Bag News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Amateur Hour Band of Week Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports News Dinner Con.	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	6:30 Ethel, Albert Band of Week Kit Carson Hayride Wayne King Commerce Sing America	6:45 Ethel, Albert Band of Week Kit Carson Hayride Wayne King Catholic News UN Today
7:00 Hayride Playhouse J. Gleason Hayride G. Lombardo We Hail London Let.	7:15 Hayride Playhouse J. Gleason Hayride G. Lombardo We Hail Interview	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	7:30 Hayride Playhouse J. Gleason Music V Monroe Down You Go Composer's	1:45 Hayride Playhouse J. Gleason Music V. Monroe Down You Go Composer's
8:00 Show of Shows Boxing Show Business Music ** Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:15 Show of Shows Boxing Show Business Music Rate Mate 20 Questions	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	8:30 Show of Shows Boxing Time to Smile Judy Canova P Marlowe Red Birds	8:45 Show of Shows Boxing Time to Smile Judy Canova P Marlowe Red Birds
9:00 Show of Shows Wrestling The Web Jamboree Jamboree Red Birds	9:15 Show of Shows Wrestling The Web Jamboree Gangbusters Red Birds	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	9:30 Hit Parade Wrestling News to Me Ole Opry Records Red Birds	9:45 Hit Parade Wrestling News to Me Ole Opry Records Red Birds
10:00 Wrestling Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	10:15 Wrestling Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	10:30 Wrestling Wrestling Stork Club News Songs tor Sale Red Birds	10:45 Wrestling Wrestling Stork Club Pulse of Press Songs for Sale Red Birds
11:00 Wrestling Wrestling Theatre T.B.A. News	Wrestling Wrestling Theatre T.B.A. Orchestra Orchestra	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	11:30 Wrestling Wrestling Theatre Mission Midn. Orchestra Orchestra	11:45 • Wrestling Wrestling Theatre Mission Midn. Orchestra Orchestra

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WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC		LW-C Channe 5-1450—WHKC-		WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Meet the Press Words-a-Pop Ramar	5:15 Meet the Press Words-a-Pop Ramar	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	5:30 Roy Rogers W. Winchell See It Now	5:45 Roy Rogers Film See It Now
6:00 Red Skelton Ask For It Gene Autry	6:15 Red Skelton Ask For It Gene Autry	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	6:30 Mr. Peepers Playhouse Private Secy.	6:45 Mr. Peepers Playhouse Private Sec'y.
7:00 Comedy Hour Public Service Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"	Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	7:30 Comedy Hour Public Service Toast of Town T.B.A. Amos, Andy Lutheran Hr.	7:45 Comedy Hour Public Service Toast of Town T.B.A. Amos, Andy Lutheran Hr.
8:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring My Son Jeep Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring My Son Jeep Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	8:30 TV Playhouse Plainclothes China Smith Theatre Guild Horace Heidt N'western	8:45 TV Playhouse Plainclothes China Smith Theatre Guild Horace Heidt Review Stand
9:00 The Doctor Your Bid Playhouse Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Marine Band	9:15 The Doctor Your Bid Playhouse Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Marine Band	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	9:30 Anywhere USA On March My Line Mental Health Contented Hr. Ans. for Am.	9:45 Anywhere USA On March My Line Mental Health Contented Hr Ans. for Am.
10:00 Theatre News News Golden Fleece Amer Story Back to God	10:15 Theatre Billy Graham Weather Golden Fleece Amer Story Back to God	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	10:30 Hollywood Singing Pastor Theatre News Choraliers Newscast	.10:45 Hollywood Theatre Theatre Public Affairs Choraliers Background
11:00 City Final Theatre Theatre Save Orch.	11:15 Ohio News Theatre Theatre Dave Orch.	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW	Theatre Theatre Theatre Melody Frail	11:45 Theatre Theatre Theatre Melody Trail

Ohio Fishing Picture Said To Meet Tribe Poor For Coming Week-End Field In Yonkers

anything but bright.

While fishing in the state was generally poor last week, the wildlife division of the natural resourcermen were successful.

pounder at Stonelick Lake.

Arnold Watson of Urbana landed good. BALTIMORE (A)-A horse named 70 crappies at Kiser Lake in Central and Southern - All

won't be together and both were Burr Oak Lake clear, fishing fair. Roosevelt Lake cloudy. Madison Hocking River roily, Walhonding Lake roily. Prospects poor.

St. Louis Browns, one team that COLUMBUS, O. (P)—Ohio's wild- Southwestern — All streams gen- Volo crowned his comeback camhasn't beaten the Indians, move life division thinks the state's erally roily. Champaign County- paign Thursday night by scoring a fishing picture for the week-end is Kiser Lake slightly high, some fish one-length victory in the \$12,200

Heavy and continued rains muddy and high. Sinclair Lake at Yonkers Raceway. Manager Al Lopez of Cleveland through the state the past week clear, normal. Grant Lake clear Owned by S. A. Wathen of Ft. believes he will go with the same have made streams generally roily and normal. Darke County streams Fairfield, Maine, Chuck Volo took lineup tonight that had so much and the chances of them clearing muddy and high. Montgomery the lead at the three-quarters and Lake muddy. Indian Lake roily, fastest time of the year. fishing fair. Shelby County streams | My Horse was a fast-closing secmuddy.

> es department reported some fish. Northeastern - Lake conditions generally good. Streams roily and C. A. Silverworth of Mount Ver. high. Crappies being taken in most non caught nine black bass aver. lakes. Pleasant Hill fishing good. aging 17 inches in Pleasant Hill Trumbull County streams cloudy Reservoir. Robert Lower of Cin. to roily. Mosquito Lake fair. Huron cinnati hauled in five and a half County streams and lakes roily. Stark County lakes high and William Boring of Barberton had streams rolly. Mahoning County the high total catch when he landed streams rolly. Lorain County lakes 102 crappies while fishing at Nim- clearing. Portage County streams isila Reservoir in Summit County, fair. Pymatuning Lake, outlook

> > streams roily to muddy, lakes roily, Jackson Lake cloudy, Lake

Chuck Volo Tops

taken. Hamilton County streams U.S. Harness Writers Trophy pace

County streams high. Englewood came across the wire in 2:03.2,

ond with Highland Ellen third in the field of eleven. Solicitor, making its first start of the year, broke YONKERS, N. Y. (A) - Chuck stride at the start and finished last.

College Sports

By The Associated Press BASEBALL Mount Union 14, Hiram 2
Ashland 12, Wooster 2
Lockbourne Air Force Base 7,
Baldwin-Wallace 6
Findlay 7, Bluffton 5
Waynesburg (Pa) 14, Steubenville
2 TENNIS Dayton 6, Earlham 1

Room and Board By Gene Ahern PHONED THE GOLF SAY...IF YOU WANT THE NATION'S













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2 Local Soldiers

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cessed at Ft. Meade, Md., will re-

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they will follow a rigorous sched-

ule including a wide range of mili-

tary subjects from military courtesy and field sanitation to machine

gun and bazooka familiarization. After completing eight to 16

ductees will be eligible for reas-

signment for further infantry or

ter. She may live in a tenement or

7-She must have a sense of hu-

8-She must be unencumbered by

family ties. Wally has no use for

the parents of any of the girls he

has met. He doesn't want an or-

phan because he feels orphans usually are psychologically malad-

9-She must be able to converse

10-She must be somebody he can

"get along with." He does not feel

about human relations. You figure

mor - but not the obvious sort.

a mansion. Wally doesn't care.

specialized training.

Wally likes 'em subtle.

'Viking' Infantry Division.

Periodical Cicadas Date Back To 1794

First Brood Noticed By Pehr Kalm

Only Males Make Whirring Noise; Spray Effective

Insects with a family tree that can be definitely traced at least 12 generations to 1749 will treat southwestern and west-central Ohioans to a serenade this month.

Commonly - and incorrectly -called the 17-year locust, the periodical cicada soon will begin emerging from the ground in an area roughly bounded by a line from Mercer County to Wyandot, to Pickaway, to Hamilton and to

It also will cover most of Indiana, northern Kentucky, eastern Illinois, southern Wisconsin, southern Michigan, much of West Virginia and New Jersey and southeastern Pennsylvania.

The brood which will appear this year is one of 22 broods each of tension entomologist at Ohio State appear in any other part of the

tion of a Swedish scientific journal article published in 1756 in which about a cicada brood of 1749. The brood which will show up in Ohio this year-12 generations later.

In the article, Kalm said Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia, helped locate records that traced cicadas

evenings in Ohio, they will be accustomed—but he can't find the like flibbertigibbets, When he spenymphs-have no wings. They will girl. comes out of the shell.

If the cicada is a male, it probnoise with membranes at the bases of its wings until it dies. tive against cicadas. It will injure this subject. Adult cicadas do not eat. Parks

If the cicada is a female, her only job is to find two and threeyear old tree wood in which to lay ABOUT SEVEN WEEKS after 6-Social position doesn't matrous nest of wood tissues.

She deposits the eggs in the next. root. way to protect them is to enclose lay eggs.

TEPP, the only insecticide effec- will return in 1970.



FIRST CITIZEN of Circleville, Mayor Ed Amey (above), accepts the first Buddy Poppy in this year's pre-Memorial Day sale program. Presenting the silk poppy to the Mayor is Elizabeth May Tomlinson, daughter of Commander Charles Tomlinson of the city's VFW Post, through which Buddy Poppies are sold. The Mayor has proclaimed Saturday as "Poppy Day" in Circleville, urging everyone to buy the simulated flowers which finance rehabilitation programs for disabled war veterans. The "Buddy Poppy" will be on sale on the streets of Circleville Saturday by members of VFW auxiliary and Girl Scouts.

which visits eastern United States once in 17 years. T. H. Parks, ex-University, says the insect does not appear in any other part of the Intelligent, Talkative Gal

Associated Press Women's Editor remarks wistfully: conduct intelligent conversation, to the author, Pehr Kalm, wrote ble bachelors. Object matrimony. brood Kalm saw in 1749 is the same phenomenon who has skyrocketed Here are Wally's specification is, but he thinks it grows after to fame and fortune as TV's "Mr. for a wife;

rich, successful—and lonely. He is eager to get married, loves dle, requiring mental effort, hu-When the insects come out of the pared to support a wife in a man- of philosophy and psychology.

try to find a tree, attach them- Each week night he dates a dif- conversation. selves to the bark and rest about a ferent girl, and on Sundays he tries 3 - She must be healthy. That half hour. The back of the nymph to meet several news ones in a means mentally too, he hastens to splits open and winged cicada group. Result - Disappointment, add. No psychopathic cases need

But does Wally give up? Gra- apply ably will do nothing but fly his search grows more deter- dren. Wally isn't sure how he's around with other males and mined. It isn't that he 'doesn't going to find out about this since make its distinctive whirring know any girls-he is acquainted he never has summoned up cour-

operators if it splashes on the skin or if they breath the spray for

eggs. For this job she has a long, the female cicada lays eggs, they sword-like tube called an oviposi- hatch. The nymph crawls from the tor. Into tree branches and twigs nest and falls or is blown to the she thrusts and withdraws the tube ground. It bores into the earth a number of times to make a fib- eight to 18 inches, finds a tree root and lives by sucking sap from the

This activity damages trees. Trees | If the root dies-the nymph dies. set out during the last two years in If it doesn't die it casts its skin six or near older orchards or woods times and comes out of the ground will receive most damage. One 17 years after it went in-to sing or

the branches completely in cheese- Other broods that are almost certain to visit Ohio will be in 1957, Some orchardists may use 1965 and 1968. This year's brood with hundreds of them. But he that one out. It's what he said.

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Peepers," is 27, quiet, appealing, language. This is the biggest hur-

children, wants a home, is pre- man sympathy and a knowledge ground from 6 to 7 p. m. on May ner to which few modern girls are 2-She must be calm. He doesn't

cifies conversation he means quiet

cious, no. With each wrong guess 4-She must want to have chil-

she has the right expression she'll look beautiful to Wally even with a mole on the end of her nose.

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WELLSTON (P)-Roger Greene, Two local soldiers have arrived Thursday. He was the son of the in Camp Rucker, Ala. to undergo Rev. and Mrs. Roy C. Greene.

Privates Robert L. Fee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fee of Circle-

BRYAN (A)-William A. Berry, ville Route 2 and Donald G. Imler, 25, Toledo, was killed Thursday in son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Imler a truck collision on U. S. 127 east of Kingston Route 1, both inducted of here. into the Army March 27 and pro-



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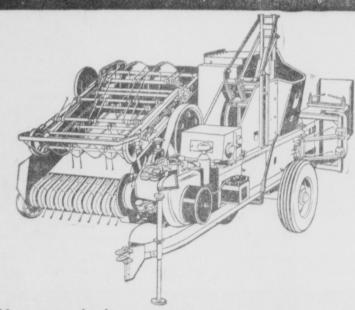
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WHILE THEY LAST

Western Allies Need To Weld Unity Before Red Parley

leaders meeting next month will face a critical test of their ability to forge new Allied unity for firm dealing with Russia-in or out of a conference with Soviet Premier Malenkov.

Unless they can close ranks, some observers here doubt that they would dare undertake subsequent Big Four negotiations and give Russia an opportunity to try to exploit their differences.

Presumably they will also have to decide on what terms they might be able to do business with Malenkov, what they could offer | tion.

WASHINGTON (A) - Big Three | and what they could request in | the event of a Big Four confer-

> That the Western Alliance is beset by difficulties and differences became apparent all over | agenda for the conference and again Thursday.

Hardly had the announcement been made that President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and French Premier Mayer would meet about mid-June, probably in Bermuda, when Mayer's government collapsed.

His was the 18th French cabinet since World War II libera-

speaking, will now be lost while France puts together a new cabinet-time which might have been used in working up an carrying on preliminary diplo-

In the very announcements about the conference, differing views became clearly apparent. Mayer said the three would discuss the feasibility of a session with Malenkov. Churchill said he hoped the meeting would pave the way to such a session. In

Some time, diplomatically | steadfastly declined to link the | ual speed. meeting of the three with a possible Big Four get-together. At the State Department all

emphasis was placed on the chance that the Western chiefs of government will have to develop great unity among the Western Powers. President Eisenhower took the

initiative in suggesting the Big Three talk. The White House announcement said it would be an "informal high-level meeting." Indications were that the President had developed the idea into Washington the White House a decision Wednesday with unus- favored here, British advocacy of The British also are reported

The preliminary considerations have not been disclosed. But it is known responsible officials have been increasingly concerned that the Western Powers were pulling

apart and that such a situation could benefit only Russia. Recent differences, all of which seem likely to come up in some manner, include the transatlantic word battle between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Labor Party Leader Clement Attlee, French and British support for a meeting

with Russia under conditions not

eventual Red Chinese member- to have been worried about ship in the United Nations, and controversy over U. S. conduct of the Korean truce negotiations.

Deeper difficulties apparently lie in the field of inter-Allied confidence. Diplomats report friendly foreign governments are not sure of the strength and direction of the Eisenhower administration leadership. They had hoped, for example, for a stronger stand on lowering American tariffs and upping European imports to achieve Western Europe's goal of "trade, not aid."

whether the U.S. was developing a new, tougher policy in the Far East which might lead to greater American involvement in war

France and the U.S. were unable to agree in past weeks on how, diplomatically, to deal with

the Communist invasion of Laos. On the other side, American officials, and particularly Secretary of State Dulles, have sharply prodded Western European nations to get ahead faster with European defense measures. Allied differences are by no

diplomacy. But in the past the Kremlin or some Communist satellite usually had underway a threatening project which caused the Western Powers to submerge their inter-family disputes in the interest of a common resistance.

means a new feature of Cold War

With the death of Premier Stalin and the launching of the Kremlin's spring offensive keynoted on peace, this outside threat seemed to recede somewhat and the urgency of maintaining a common front appeared, especially in Europe, to recede with it.

Thunderstorms

Showers and thunderstorms tonight, lowest 55-60. Saturday partly cloudy and somewhat cooler. Yesterday's high, 86; low, 60; at 8 a. m. today, 60. Year ago, high, 71; low, 51. Rain, .18 in.

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Dems Cautious In Support Of Tax Extension

Treasury Chief Says Administration Eyes National Sales Levy

WASHINGTON (P-House Democratic leaders today shied away from even a hint of support for President Eisenhower's request to extend the excess profits tax on business for six months.

If the proposal gets out of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said a leading Democratic member who asked not to be named, Republicans will have to provide most of the

"The time has come for us to quit pulling the President's chestnuts out of the fire," he said. "republican committee members will have to carry the ball on this one." Several other Democrats on the

Republicans had counted on supprofits tax, now due to expire June Without such support, there to clear the bill.

MEANWHILE, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey raised a new storm cloud on the horizon by refusing to rule out the possibility that the administration will seek a national sales tax in a tax revision program promised next year.

Asked specifically whether the Treasury was considering a sales administration was "considering Club. everything.

Some Democrats cited a paragraph in Eisenhower's tax message to Congress Wednesday which said, "a wide variety of existing excise rates make little economic sense and leads to improper discrimination between industries and among baccalaureate services at 8 p. m. consumers.

One of the chief arguments for a uniform national sales tax has been that it would equalize the present system of widely varied excise or sales tax rates on scores and scores of individual

Congress traditionally has relitical dynamite.

so far by a majority of Republi- fered by the high school. cans on the ways and means committee, which holds the fate of the Eisenhower proposal in its hands. The committee normally starts

all tax bills through Congress. Both sides agree the tax extension probably would be approved if it reached the House and Senate floors.

Newspaper Loans Shop To Neighbor

ple when one of the family's in stomachs examined.

Port Huron Times Herald.

tor Leader brought the word: ering the swamp-dotted woodlands White House were more than two ia Dunlap, 36, of Buckeye Lake, a Green Springs Honor Camp. Alvis pain.

Could the Times-Herald use the Monitor Leader's plant to get out an extra?

"The shop's yours," replied the Monitor Leader.

Bankers Warned Of New Inflation

Reese of Newark, O., vice presi- 350,000 GM employes. dent of the American Bankers As-

ly as the threat of deflation.

dangers of the later stages."



VERSATILITY of the "Mighty Mite" jeep is demonstrated by a water test in the Potomac off the Marine Base, Quantico, Va. The newest in the jeep line uses four inflated pneumatic tubes to become amphibious. Kept afloat by the tubes, it is propelled and steered by the wheels. The 1,500-pound vehicle also can be picked up by helicopter and delivered to troops on inaccessible terrain.

committee privately took this stand after a caucus late Thursday. Their attitude was significant. CHS 'Prom' Friday Night Begins port from probably eight of the 10 Democrats on the ways and means committee for extension of the Closing Events For City Schools

Circleville High School's final, before graduation and Summer seating space for relatives and vacations was begin Friday with the annual Junior-Senior "prom."

Approximately 100 couples, all juniors and seniors and attired mostly in formal dress, are expected to attend the annual 'prom," beginning at 9 p. m. Friday in Memorial Hall.

The evening's dancing program will be ended at about midnight

Friday's social program will be followed by a week of frantic activity leading up to commencement exercises next Friday night and final day of school June 2.

NEXT ON the agenda will be Sunday in Presbyterian church for the class of 83 graduating seniors.

Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered during the service by the Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor of Pilgrim Holiness church. All seniors will be garbed in Royal Isle Blue caps and gowns for the ceremony.

Beginning Monday afternoon, all garded a national sales tax as po- high school youngsters will begin a one-and-one - half day final semes-An extension of the excess prof- ter examination. The final exams present the salutatory address. its tax to Dec. 31 has been opposed | will cover all academic subjects of-

> Commencement exercises for the 1953 senior class will be held at 8 p. m. next Friday in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Key To Tot, 21/2

MENOMINEE, Mich. (P) - The two-day search for little Beverly Ike Signs Bill Kay Bradley in Upper Michigan's brush country took a grim turn to- On Tidelands PORT HURON, Mich. (P)-There day when officers ordered that any

The 21/2 year-old Milwaukee tot Port Huron's wild tornado Thurs- who strayed from the yard of her to these lands is in keeping with noon left no trace that hundreds play. A call to the Mt. Clemans Moni- of volunteers, covering and recov-

The agreement calls for conver- here. sociation says the threat of infla-sion to the new "revised" federal tion must still be watched as close- Bureau of I abor Standards price index on the new BLS base. A to- el-eyed 13-year-old much too sober able to find Jose Mario Zaragosa, Marana, In a speech to the Alabama tal of 19 cents of the present 24 for his years, and his staunch little the uncle they had been seeking, Bankers Association Thursday, cent cost-of-living allowance will brother Ricardo, 10, will be turned they approached Deputy Sheriff Reese said "We have passed be transferred to the employes' over to Mexican authorities at the Ed Hendricks and asked for a job. through the pleasant stage of infla- base rates, effective June 1. The border city of Nogales, Sonora. tion and must guard against the 19 cents represents the increase in Immigration officers, although pleaded.

The ceremony is being held in was no assurance of enough votes furious burst of closing activities the Coliseum to provide ample

> ty. Diplomas will be presented to the seniors by Carl Leist, president

tax proposal, Humphrey said the the parents in Pickaway Country selections by the high school choir

* * * awards will be made by Principal

J. Wray Henry. Main awards to be presented to move away from this district. the most outstanding records of

Valedictory address will be de- condition. livered by Blanche Lutz. Marlene Mancini, who has won a \$300 nursing scholarship offered by the Circleville Junior Women's Club, will

Youngsters throughout the city system will report to classes June in Columbus. books and ending their terms.

to school at 1 p. m. June 2 for

"Sure we'll help. What do you in arduous arm-in-arm sweeps, score members of Congress. There waitress, was killed today on Ohio said Mason had advance knowledge An aide said the senator had exis expected to be a new court bat- 79 north of Hebron when she got that Cloeckner's transfer would be pected to leave the hospital Saturtle over the ownership of the sub- out of her stalled car and was hit approved and offered to assure the day for speaking engagements in

friends of the graduates who Guest speaker for the graduation | tempting to regain her health in a program will be the Rev. Richard | Columbus rest home. Specialists R. Gay of Ohio Wesleyan Universitestified she is suffering from a

of the board of education. with a special party to be given by Patty Shellhammer, a senior, and

Ferguson, and presentation of

achievement in extra-curricular ac-

1 for one-half day, turning in their

All pupils will then report back

lands bill today with a declaration issuing checks with intent to defer to an honor camp to another After Operation that "recognizing the states' claim fraud. day knocked out all power to the grandparents' cottage Wednesday basic principles of honesty and fair

In This Area

tually hopes to make her home curity. either here or in Columbus.

Mrs. Ruff's plans for re-establishing a home to care for her two younger children have been uncertain since her acquittal here April 21. She was on trial for first-degree murder in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

Since the trial, she has been attype of epilepsy.

Her younger children, Danny, 7, Special music for the commence- an. Sandra, 5, have been in the supplied at his request, appeared ment will consist of a piano solo by care of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rec- to herald a strong fight in Contor of Saltcreek Township.

MRS. RUFF SAID her home-INVOCATION and benediction making plans are still very indefiwill be delivered by the Rev. Roy nite, but that she probably would

live in Columbus or Circleville.

during the ceremony will be Ki- Her health appears to be much wanis Keys, awarded annually to improved since the trial, and Mrs. the senior boy and girl who have Ruff said she has an appointment with a Columbus specialist next Monday to check on her present

> "It worries me an awful lot to be separated from the children," she said, "and I hope that I'll soon get news that we can start planning to be together again." A married, older daughter lives

Negro Endorsed TOLEDO (A)-Sen. Robert A. Taft

their final report cards, the reports (R-Ohio) has endorsed Mrs. Ella which tell their successes for the P. Stewart, a Negro of Toledo, for school term. Summer vacation be- a position with the State Departgins after report cards are handed ment or the United Nations, a Republican party official said today.

Parole Granted

WASHINGTON (P) - President effective June 25 to Charles Laufer spend the next six months in a Sen. Taft 'Fair' are no people like newspaper peo- bears sighted be killed and their Eisenhower signed the off-shore oil of Fayette County, sentenced for segregation cell for selling a trans-

Waitress Killed

by a hit-skip motorist.

Mrs Ruff Has Air Force Says Ike's Budget Hope Of Home Cut Threatens U. S. Security

DULLES GALLS ON REDS

FOR PEACE ON 3 FRONTS

Force, ending public silence on heavy budget reductions, was quot-Mary Agnes Ruff, 34, freed last ed today as saying President Eismonth from an accusation that she enhower's new 120-wing goal would tain adequate national security in murdered her husband, visited Cir- cut air power well below the "ab- view of the military strength of cleville Friday and said she even- solute minimum" for national se-

> An Air Force report on the effect of cuts, totalling \$5 billion in the service's budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, was inserted in the Congressional record Thursday by Rep. Yorty (D-Calif). He did not say where in the Air Force he got the re-

ment, Yorty declared: "Alleged friends of adequate de fense are preparing to sacrifice air power on the altar of irresponsible in the city of Circleville have been undertake future orders. political promises."

The report, which Yorty said was gress to restore some of the cuts proposed in Air Force spending and new appropriations.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me), meanwhile, sent Secretary of Defense Wilson a "show me" set of 32 critical questions aimed at the administration proposal to trim She indicated she never planned Air Force funds. There was no immediate reply from Wilson.

Mrs. Smith said Congress will not agree to the proposed cutback unless Wilson can answer such questions as:

"How can you cut more than five billion dollars from the Air Force appropriations, cut back the Air Force's strength to 114 wings, and still say that the Air Force will be Ohio Spellers more powerful in 1954 than if the original (Truman) plan had been Win Some Prizes followed of building a 143-wing Air

Force by 1954" Wings vary from 30 to 75 aircraft, depending upon type. The Air Force report filed by Yorty said the budget cutback,

from \$16,778,000,000 to \$11,688,000,-000, would have this effect: 1. Stretch out the air buildup to

Convict Caught 'Selling' Transfer

COLUMBUS (R)-The Ohio parole W. Alvis has ordered a Columbus

in the honor camp replacement of- "fair" Thursday following surgery fice, sold a transfer to Vernon W. in Walter Reed Medical Center for Attending the ceremony at the NEWARK (P)-Mrs. Susie Virgin- Cloeckner of Wayne County to the a hip that had been causing him transfer to him for \$150.

WASHINGTON (A) - The Air | 120 wings by June 30, 1956, tion of 89 non-flying supply units against the Truman administra- and a number of wings and squad-

the Soviet Union." Force recommended 155 wings "to man 120 wings. support the basic national security

2. Force the additional elimina-

But in an accompanying statement, Yorty declared: Figures 1,472

adjusted upward.

Pickaway County Engineer Henry T. McCrady said data available in his office indicates the city now covers 1,472 acres. Previous estimates in this connection apparently were based upon a misunderstanding.

McCrady emphasized the data in his office may not be complete a to the present city area.

The question arose Tuesday night when City Council was asked to move toward annexation of a 1,-168-acre area bordering the city on the north. It would be the first big step in the community's long-range expansion program.

McCrady says he figures the city now covers 2.3 square miles.

WASHINGTON (A) - Ohio school

children don't deserve the dunce cap when it comes to spelling. national spelling bee as these Buckeye youngsters placed:

David Hudson, Cuyahoga Falls, third (\$100 prize winner); John Woods, Harrisville, sixth; Charlotte Anne Jenkins, Columbus, 12th, he would show later that Kelly was they will cease endlessly conspir-Dena Kippen, Canton, 18th; Mary Durbin. Curry, Proctorville, 30th; Franklin Fanning, Dayton, 40th; Mary Ann Heiselmann, Cincinnati, 47th and COLUMBUS (P) - Warden Ralph Barbara Brickman, Fairview, 51st.

Alvis said Russel Mason, a clerk A. Taft (R-Ohio), was reported

Ohio and Kentucky.

tion goal of 143 wings which the rons from such aerial support forc-Air Force supported as "the ab- es as transport, reconnaissance

solute minimum in order to at- and liaison services. 3. Reduce personnel from present strength of 980,000 to 960,000 on June 30, 1955—some 5,000 less than In 1951, the report said, the Air the report said were essential to

> 4. Limit next year's spending to \$15,100,000,000 and cause a "delaying or cancelling" of some contracts, resulting in reductions in standards of equipment.

5. A \$3 billion cut in requested new appropriations, causing delay in aircraft veries sheduled for the next two years to "maintain a going aircraft industry." Otherwise the report said, "large segments of the aircraft industry" might cut could come out of any high level Estimates on the total acreage back so sharply they could not conference including the leaders of

The report said the Air Force now has 106 wings.

Lima Couple On Trial In Washington

of a Lima, O., hotel has testified that Andrew T. Durbin of Lima stayed at his hotel under an assumed name while the government are entirely confident of our was attempting to subpoena him

for a grand jury in Washington. Harry E. Moyer, manager of the Kirwan Hotel, said Durbin registered Dec. 23, 1951, under the name "J. A. Sweeney." Moyer said he changed the registration to

Mr. and Mrs. Durbin. U. S. Attorney William A. Hitz presented registration cards from two Chicago hotels. One, he said, showed a certain A. J. Durbin reg-This was shown Thursday at the istered at the LaSalle Hotel after trian question.' midnight June 30, 1952, and checked out the same afternoon. The a suggestion by Indian Vice Presiother, said Hitz, showed a J. A. Kelly stayed at the Atlantic Hotel that Moscow should dissolve the from June 30 to July 4. Hitz said Cominform "as an indication that

> Durbin and his wife are on trial in U. S. District Court for fleeing from Washington to avoid testifying before a federal grand jury Autoist Gets Term which is investigating an attempted half-million dollar shakedown in For 3 Deaths connection with a \$32 million award by the government to the Ute Indians for lands taken from them killed three youngsters April 12,

Senate OKs Bill Aiding OSU Prof

has passed a bill permitting Dr. another car and then swerved Arthur Tye, an Australian - born across the road into the three Chinese and member of the Ohio children and their bicycles. State University college of phar- Dead were Frederick W. Allen macy faculty, to remain in this 9; his brother, Peter Allen, 12; and

Orphans Like U. S., But Can't Stay The bill now goes to the House. Willoughby Twp. President Howard L. Bevis of Ohio ice that Tye's deportation "would They had been living at Arandes, Asked how long ago they began be a great loss to Ohio State Uni-

Bricker Honored

ciety of Washington has elected and kept to himself. Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) honorary Lawyers handling his estate said "Any kind of a job," Porfirio starving. Finally, after reaching "Work is good in this country. president. The society also re-elect- today he had accumulated \$103,153

Korea, Laos, Austria Said

U.S. Spokesman Gives Views During Parley In New Delhi, India

NEW DELHI, India (A) - U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles called on the Russians today to show the sincerity of their peace overtures on three fronts-Korea, Laos and Austria.

As Dulles' boss, President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Churchill and the French government prepared for a Big Three meeting on East-West questions bext in th in bermuda, Dulles told the first press conference of

his Middle East tour: "I doubt very important results Soviet Russia so long as the Soviet bloc of nations is promoting the wars in Korea and Laos, and so long as they refuse to restore free-

dom to Austria." Dulles met with some 100 Indian and foreign newsmen as he wound up a three-day visit here prior to his departure for Karachi, capital of neighboring Pakistan.

To a left-wing journalist who implied that the U. S. feared the Soviet Union, Dulles retorted: "THE UNITED States is not afraid of the Communist bloc. We

strength and power." Dulles told another newsman that the U.S. "of course" is not "satisfied with the present stale-

mate of distrust. "As long as the Korean war goes on," he declared, "it is difficult not to have distrust. The Soviet Communists could bring about a stoppage of aggression in Laos. They could sign an Austrian treaty. The United States has made concession after concession on the Aus-

The U.S. secretary also endorsed dent Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan ing against the freedom of independent nations.'

PAINESVILLE (P) - Henry Im-

rey, whose car mowed down and

was sentenced today to one to 20 years in the Ohio Penitentiary, Judge Winfield S. Slocum, in common pleas court, sentenced him to that much on each of the three counts of manslaughter. Im-WASHINGTON (P - The Senate rey pleaded guilty. His car swiped

Daniel A. Jack Jr., 9. All lived in

Immigrant Leaves \$103,153 Estate

TOLEDO M-For 23 years, Radi Metoff worked as a boilermaker for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. A bachelor who came here from

the time he died, at 60, April 2.

General Motors, CIO Find Accord

DETROIT (P)-General Motors today announced an agreement with the CIO United Automobile Work- TUCSON, Ariz. (P)-Two ragged | there is nothing they can do but | help of interpreters pieced together | tom's gate at Nogales, and contin- | State wrote the immigration servformula affecting wages of about miles in search of a missing uncle here.

the cost of living allowance.

They are to be deported today. Porfirio Perez-Villalobos, a haz-

ers covering modification of the Mexican orphans who hiked 900 remove them. There is no haven the fragments of their long trek. | ued on into Arizona.

Wednesday looking for work.

touched by the waifs' sad tale, say Officers fed them and with the side of a tourist's car past the cus- we can't."

have come to the end of their trail The boys were picked up at the Mexico, near Guadalajara, and de- their trip, they shrugged their versity as well as to the country nearby farm community of Marana cided to find Zaragosa, their only shoulders and replied: living relative. He had been last

Hungry, tired and lonely, and un- heard from while working near Porfirio said he didn't know They walked, caught rides and cide later after finding out how far WASHINGTON P-The Ohio So- Bulgaria at 16, he lived frugally made 20 to 80 cents a day shining he was sent into Mexico. Then he shoes. The money kept them from added sady:

"Many days. what he would do, but would de-

the border, they walked on the far I wish we could stay, but I guess ed John S. Bartlett of Akron presi- in stocks, bords and property by

Three Motorists

Fined \$130, Costs

Three motorists have been fined

a total of \$130 and costs before the

Living Costs Show Increase

Federal Index Climbs Upward By Mid-April

WASHINGTON (P-Living costs, as measured by the government, edged up slightly between mid-March and mid-April.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics John Paul Graffis Jr., son of Mr. reported today its consumer's price index advanced one-tenth of one per cent during the month. Retail foods costs declined a bit but other consumer costs rose slightly.

per cent of the 1947-49 average. 5th Pilot Trng. Wing (BSC-SE) es costing about one dollar five ville, Miss. years ago cost nearly \$1.14.

Living costs now are near the peak set last November when the cent under the November record. The bureau said living costs now

are seven-tenths of one per cent above a year ago and 11.7 per cent more than when the Korean War

FOOD COSTS, which reached a peak last August, now are 2.1 per cent below a year ago but 10.9 per cent above the level when the Korean War began

Food costs declined two-tenths of one per cent from mid-March to mid-April. Housing expenses, including rents and household main tenance, averaged two-tenths of one per cent higher.

Apparel costs were down a bit with clothing prices lower but footwear prices higher.

The bureau reported increases in costs of medical care, cigarets, transportation, gasoline, auto repairs, movie admissions and television repair. Some of these in creases were only local among cities in which the bureau collects its price information.

6-Year-Old Lad Hurt In Mishap A 6-year-old city boy suffered mi-

nor injuries at 7:15 p. m. Thursday when he was struck by an auto backing from a garage.

Police Sgt. Alvah Shasteen said James Bost, son of Mrs. Margaret Bost of 433 E. Union St., was walking through an alley when an auto operated by Mrs. Cecil Cook backed from a garage, striking him. The youngster was treated in

Berger hospital for an injured left side and abrasions.

Pflueger Dies AKRON (A)-The funeral of Ern-

est F. Pflueger, 58, will be held Saturday. He was vice president of one of the world's largest fishing tackle firms and a member of the family that founded the firm.

MARKETS

CHICAGO (A)-A trade report the government had inaugurated a program of selling high protein wheat to mills in the southwest dropped wheat prices to new low ground since 1950 on the Board of Trade

rest of the market, which fell a couple of cents in quite active deal-

Wheat at noon was 134 to 2 cents lower, July \$2.1034, corn 158-178 lower, July \$1.581/8, oats 11/8-11/2 lower, July 7134, soybeans 21/2 to 4 cents lower, July \$2.901/4, and lard 15 to 20 cents a hundred pounds lower, July \$10.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P-USDA - Salable hogs 7,500; fairly active, 25-50 lower on butchers and 50-1.00 lower on sows; choice 190-270 lb butchers 24.25-65; choice 200-225 lb 24.75; 280-340 lb 23.50-24.25; sows 400 lb

Salable sheep 200; not enough aughter lambs to make a mar-1.00 under last week at

Circleville:	
Cream, Regular	.52
Eggs	.40
Cream, Premium	.57
Butter	.71
- Contraction -	
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs and up	.28
Light Hens	.20
Heavy Hens	
Old Roosters	.13
MANUFACTURE COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY	
CIRCLEVILLE	
CASH GRAIN PRICES	
SIFINALA	

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

Stags 15 75 down.

Cattle steady, steers and heifers, good, 20.00-21.50; commercial 18.00-20.00: utility 16.00-18.00; canners and cutters 16.00 down; cows, commercial 13.50-15.50; utility 12.50-18.50.

Calves steady; prime 27.00-50; good to choice 23.00-25.00; mediums 21.00 down; outs 14.00 down; of Communist during 1952.

Britain to back Communist China's bid for a seat in the United Nations as part of the price for a settlement in Korea.

Mayor Ed Amey said the award, one of many received in previous years in the contest, was presented by the Ohio Traffic Safety Council.

Wiley has joined a group of Republican senators publicly committed to opposing Red China's UN entry under any circumstances. He said there must be no "appease outs 14.00 down; sheep for slaughter 7.50 down; sheep for slaughter 7.50 down; handyweights high.

Mainly About Storms Lash People

Some like to head the subscription list. Love and not pride should be our motive.

Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them .- Mat. 6:1.

New Service address for A-B

and Mrs. John Graffis of 325 E. Corwin St., is: 15503574, Flight 2582-2655 Trng. Sqd., Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y.

Aviation Cadet David D. Bal-The index at mid-April was 113.7 lard's new address is: 15462548, 330 This means, roughly, that purchas- Greenville Air Force Base, Green-

is sponsoring a street carnival all ed 2,000 families from their homes. index was 114.3. The mid-April fig- this week with rides and amuse- The high water was expected to ure was about one-half of one per ments for all. Proceeds to benefit keep its record peak for several payment of new home.

nings until 9 p. m.

Randy Swingly, son of Mr. and

Members of Pickaway Country dance, May 29 to which they may bring guests. Ray Brooks and orchestra will play starting at 10

St. Paul's AME church will have a plate lunch and bake sale, Saturday May 23 starting at 11 a. m. S. were treated for wounds and 15 of Pickaway St. near Mill. Menu- them were hospitalized. Chicken croquettes, escalloped potatoes, wild greens, hot rolls, coffee and lemon pie.

Joanna Hunsinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunsinger of Williamsport, was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillec-

All Catholics are reminded that Saturday, the vigil of the feast of Pentecost is a day of abstinence and partial fasting-meat is permitted at only one meal that day.

Main St. Temporarily, he is living outside world. in the rear of the office and can be

summer assortments.

Girl Scout troop 10 will sponsor a bake sale Saturday May 23 in Clifton's Garage starting at 9 a. m.

Virgil Erman of 158 Town St. was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

The drop in wheat unsettled the Mrs. Marion Sowers of 129 Logan St., was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where he under- Charles subdivisions to the east him. Mrs. Dobbin said she thought went tonsillectomy.

> Dancing to music by Rythmnaires from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. tonight is scheduled for members of local Elks lodge.

> Mrs. Jack Funk of 386 E. Franklir. St. has been returned home from Grant hospital, Columbus, where she underwent surgery.

Raymond Redman of 341 E. High Persons Must St. Friday entered Doctor's hospital, Columbus, for observation.

Bipartisan Aid At Big Three Parley Urged

(R-Wis) proposed today that President Eisenhower temper possible congressional criticism of Big Three conference decisions by taking along representatives of both CASH quotations made to farmers in parties.

Eisenhower will be under pressure from lawmakers on several vital issues to be discussed with Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain and whoever is French premier at the time of the mid-June meeting in Bermuda.

Wiley, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he believes the presence of a Republican and a Democratic congressional leader as conference observers "might help give Congress a better understanding of the prob-

lems faced by our Allies." Britain to back Communist China's having a reduction in accidents The committee trimmed the hos-

7.50 down; handyweights high- | "We cannot reward Communist ed Nations," he declared.

Spaced Areas

Tornado Hits Michigan As Flood Plagues City In Southern Louisiana

By The Associated Press Mother Nature went on a tear Thursday, leaving death, destruction and misery in Northern Michgan and Southern Louisiana.

Along the Michigan - Canada border, a wild tornado left a hopscotch path of at least four dead. scores injured and damage in the millions.

In Lake Charles, La., the raging Kingston American Legion Post and flooding Calcasieu River forcmore hours.

The tornado in Northern Michi-Starting May 22 Hoover Music gan struck late Thursday with a Store will remain open Friday eve- force that lifted part of a freight -ad. train from its tracks.

Damage in Port Huron alone was estimated at \$1 million. It was Mrs. Jack Swingly of 234 Cedar reported heavier across the St. Heights Rd., was admitted Friday | Clair River in the Canadian city of in Berger hospital for tonsillec- Sarnia. The twin cities have a population of about 35,000 each.

RESCUE WORKERS dug into Club are reminded of the club the debris on both sides of the border in searches for victims.

Thirty-six persons were treated 12 hospitalized, five were listed in

In Sarnia, more than 50 persons

-ad. from Southeastern Michigan across Southwest Ontario Province. It left destruction along a 40-mile path.

The business district of the oil refining center of Sarnia bore the full brunt of the storm. Bulldozers had to clear away the rubble. In the Port Huron area, dam-

age was mostly to residential property. Many persons reported lucky escapes as their homes vanished into the howling wind. The flood in the Louisiana city of

Lake Charles (pop. 50,000) caused Dr. Frank Moore is established \$2 million property damage and Is Unharmed in Dr. Huckereide's office, 154 W. | cut the last highway link with the There were no casualties there

reached by phone 928 or 609 at all but elsewhere in Louisiana eight BUCYRUS (P)-An 8-year-old girl -ad. persons had drowned since rain- was snatched from her mother's Mrs. Glen Forrest and daughter flooding the state late last week.

ger hospital to their home at 420 E. up at Orange, Tex., a city of about day night. 50,000 population 35 miles southwest of Lake Charles. The Sabine and Dale Dobbin of Bucyrus Rt. 1, Rexall Drugs has just received River, which divides Texas and said her abductor remained silent a fresh supply of the famous Rus- Louisiana, was expected to crest at and did not attempt to molest her. sell Stover chocolates and delicious | Orange about 7 a. m. (EST) Satur--ad. day two feet over the severe 1945 Thursday night on a shopping trip

> HUNDREDS OF Navy reservists auto off the road near Ohio 19. in Southern Texas and Lake Charles and Texas National Guardsmen sleeves got out of a car and apwere called out to help fight the proached her vehicle, identified rampaging Sabine.

ready was swamped by the turbu- ed immediately. lent floodwaters.

guard vacated houses in Lake said he would take the girl with and north where the Calcasieu the man was attempting to make River spread over scores of acres. sure she would follow him into Bu-More than 600 homes were stand cyrus for police action. But he turn-

ing in floor-level water. B29 bombers, was a solid lake.

Cemetery Says Trim Own Lots U.S. Hospital Forest Cemetery Association

has announced it will not be able to have the lots mowed in time for this year's Memorial Day ob-

The cemetery said the frequent rains have made it impossible to mow the lots.

advised they will have to do the grams.

job themselves. high stands of grass before lawnal lawnmowers will be made available by the cemetery.

After trimming the lots, the cemetery recommends persons where it may be picked up.

City Mentioned For 1952 Safety

lbs 22.75 350-400 lbs 22.25; 160-180 One of these problems is an aplaced by our Allies."

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS DOWN 1. Missile Kind of cap weapon 2. Variety (So. Am.) of willow 5. The weft 3. Guided 9. River (Ger.) 4. Land 10. Long-eared

11. Fries

lightly

rodents

13. American

Indian

14. Exclama-

15. Trouble

16. Girl's

17. Odder

20. Old Testa-

(abbr.)

ment

21. Lettuce

time

27. Observes

28. Leading

29. Little girl

Bashan

(Bib.)

31. Male fowls 36. Egypt

(abbr.)

39. Pieces cut

on the

tative

decree

43. Come in

45. A shark

ocean)

46. Species

diagonal

42. An authori-

44. Agreements

(Atlantic

37. Place

38. Contend

30. King of

(So. Am.)

22. At one

24. River

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nickname

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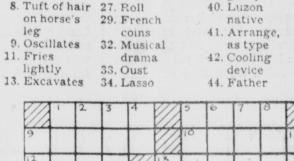
18. Performer 19. Perch 23. Negative reply 24. American measure 5. Large flycatcher 25. Protective marine animal 6. Tree for the 7. Mountain

26. Landmeasure 8. Tuft of hair 27. Roll on horse's 29. French 9. Oscillates 32. Musical

15. Wild ox

(Celebes)

33. Oust



day afternoon and Thursday noon

THAT SCHEDULE gives com-

day night and Thursday morning.

Two of the big problems still fac-

now are being heard in Senate com-

Only after the budget is squeez-

give to the public schools in the

of the extra \$121/2 million the Re-

publicans want to give the schools.

publicans seem agreed \$2271/2 mil-

lion would be a better figure.

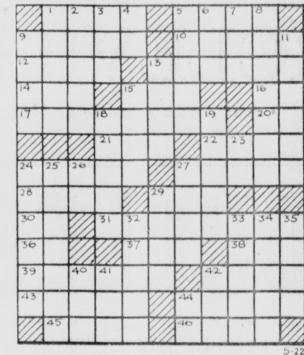
for any stray dollars.

next two years.

for several weeks.

Yesterday's Answer

35. Matched



for injuries in Port Huron. Of the labeled for hospitalized five were listed in Assembly Before Adjourning

part of May in the odd-numbered action on the important measures, The storm spent its fury over years, members of the Ohio Gen- we'll adjourn.' Lake Ontario after hedgehopping eral Assembly start to ask in a While the House is returning to the relatively leisurely system of

"When are we going home" Athens), majority leader of the us in the 100th General Assembly of Monday, Tuesday, and Wednes-Thursday:

go home to stay. Almost all the important bills now are in Senate

Bucyrus Girl In Kidnaping

swollen rivers and bayous began car, taken on a terrifying ride for two hours on county roads and left were removed Thursday from Ber- A big flood threat was building unharmed at a farm house Thurs-Joan Dobbin, daughter of Freda

Mrs. Dobbin went into Bucyrus

himself as a deputy, admonished The small sawmill town of Dew- Mrs. Dobbin for driving without a eyville, Tex., north of Orange, al- tail light, insisted that it be repair-

Police used civilian volunteers to the car, forced Joan to get out and ed his car around and headed in the The huge Lake Charles Air Force opposite direction at a high speed. Base two miles to the east, except | She followed the car north on for the flying field and its parked Ohio 19, but lost it. She then stoppec at a farm house and called po-

> counties. Joan was found on the porch of a farm house, seven miles northeast of Bucyrus.

Budget Cuts Under Fire WASHINGTON (P)-The Republi-

can drive to cut the budget faced a stiff test today as the House met Therefore, persons who wish to decide how much money should have their lots beautified for the be provided for hospitals and other Decoration Day observance are public health and education pro-

Democrats generally lined up to Cemetery officials advise that restore deep cuts recommended by sickles will be needed to trim the the appropriations committee in new funds for the Labor Departmowers will be effective. Sever- ment and the new Health, Education and Welfare Department for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Rep. Fogarty (D-RI), handling the bill for the Democrats, said he Circleville has received another for vocational rehabilitation and "honorable mention" award in the about \$11/2 million for hospital and

COLUMBUS (P) - In the latter | committees. As soon as you take

virtual chorus holding sessions Monday night, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon Sen. C. Stanley Mechem (Rand Thursday morning, the Senate Senate, answered the rising chor- is sticking to its rigorous schedule

"It's up to you boys when you sessions, Mechem told the Senate.

accompanied by her three children, Joan, Rudy, 6, and Steven, 3. On her way home a car forced her A slender, youthful man in shirt-

Then he opened the rear door of

Road blocks were set up in seven

They hoped for enough Republican backing to upset the commitpile the grass in the roadways, tee, which slashed into budget estimates of both Presidents Eisenhower and Truman.

> would try to add \$25 million for hospital construction, \$2.4 million

Emergency Declared In Hog Disease

COLUMBUS, O. (A)-Gov. Frank J. Lausche today declared an emergency in the spread of the swine disease vesicular exanthema and took action to speed processes to control the disease.

H. S. Foust - citing six new outbreaks in scattered sections of the state the past two weeks involving 1700 swine-requested that Lausche take immediate action.

The governor suspended the provisions of the Ohio administrative procedure act, thus eliminating the 40-day waiting period before regulations take effect. The Agriculture Department said it cemetery. would file with the secretary of state to make the new procedures Foust said in view of the "seri-

Saturday ousness of this situation and the danger of contamination of pack-Set To Be ing plants, auction markets, concentration yards and transportation vehicles, all swine receiving raw garbage have been quarantined on the premises . Quarantined swine may be released for immediate slaughter

only after inspection by federal or state officials. After inspection, removal must be made within 24 hours, Foust said. Swine fed raw garbage must move directly from the feeding place to slaughter without stopping at an auction market, terminal market, concentration yard or livestock dealer.

Other new regulations — to be in effect until a bill providing for the feeding of cooked garbage becomes effective Oct. 2 — are: All vehicles used in transporting

such swine must be disinfected immediately upon unloading and certification of the cleaning procedures filed with the Department of Agriculture within 48 hours. Ohio has reported 15 cases of

vesicular exanthema in garbagefed swine. The raw garbage feeding industry represents only 2 per cent of the industry, Foust said, but jeopardizes the remaining 98 per cent as well as dairy, beef and mittees, where most of the actual sheep industries because of possiwork of the upper chamber is done | ble confusion between V-E and two extra sessions a week-on Mon- foot-and-mouth disease.

ing the GOP-controlled Legislature County Schools mittees. They are the \$823 million Receive \$76,000

budget bill to pay expenses of gov- George D. McDowell, Pickaway ernment for the next two years and County superintendent of schools, parents of a son, born at 10:45 the program to finance stepped-up Friday announced second quarterly a. m. Monday in Doctors hospital, chool allocations under the state Columbus The Senate Finance Committee foundation program. is combing the budget bill closely

Payments to the schools were listed as follows: Ashville, \$8,461.07; Darby, 6,

ed dry of the last possible spare 800.54; Deercreek, 6,243.56; Harridime will the Legislature know son, 1,496.42; Jackson, 5,906.08; how much extra money it can Madison, 1,065.71; Monroe, 3,-729.07: Muhlenberg, 246.72; New Holland, 5,827.67; Perry, 4,289.51; The House trimmed Democratic Pickaway, 2,740.78; Saltcreek, 7,-Gov. Frank J. Lausche's \$831 mil- 596.07; Scioto, 8,680.46; Walnut, 9,lion budget about \$8 million, but 175.71; Washington, 2,593.16; and that is more than \$4 million short | Wayne, 1,923.39.

Lausche recommended a state Extended Five-Day school subsidy of about \$215 million for the next two years. Most Re-

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average slightly But, until the cash can be sugeez- above normal with no marked ed out of the budget, it just isn't change. Normal low 50-53. Normal there for schools. Action on the high 71 north to 78 south. Showery school subsidy bill, therefore, is at weather throughout except for fair a standstill. It may stay that way on Sunday. Total rainfall about



2 DAYS SUNDAY and MONDAY



DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. MARY RODGERS

of Grove City.

Mrs. Alfred Finch.

Poppy Day

Saturday will be "Poppy Day"

Memorial poppies are to be

sold Saturday on the streets of

Circleville by Girl Scouts and

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Veterans of Foreign Wars and

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disabled veterans. The VFW sells

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dual purpose: first, in commem-

oration of the war dead heroes of

all of America's wars, represent-

ing especially the poppies of

Flanders Field of World War I;

second, to provide funds for aid-

ing the disabled and hospitalized

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week ahead of annual Memorial

Day observances to give every-

one a chance to wear the sym-

bols during the holiday cere-

New Citizens

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson are

American veterans of wars.

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will be used for programs of vet-

eran rehabilitation in hospitals.

American Legion.

in Circleville and several com-

munities of Pickaway County.

Mrs. Mary E. (Molly) Rodgers, court of Mayor Ed Amey for traf-74, died Thursday morning in the fic violations. home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Delmar Chenoweth, 30, of Col-Alfred Finch, in Commercial Point. umbus, was fined \$100 and costs Mrs. Rodgers is survived by an- and sentenced to three days for other granddaughter, Mrs. Mary driving an auto while his license was suspended. He was arrested on Berger, of California; three grand-

Route 104 by State Patrolman Ray sons, Russel Rodgers of near Ori- Hoylman. ent, Robert Rodgers of the home | The other two violators were and Kenneth Rodgers of Texas; fined \$15 and costs each for speedfour great grandchildren; two bro- ing. John Sperduti of Cincinnati was arrested on E. Main St. b thers, Frank and Jack Malone; and one sister, Mrs. Jessie Davis, L. E. Seidl of Delaware was ar-Special Officer John Lockard, and rested on Route 104 by State Pa-Funeral services will be held at trolman Gene Miller. 2 p. m. Sunday in A. J. Hott Fu-

neral Home, Commercial Point with the Rev. J. D. Hopper officiat-ENDS TONIGHT ing. Burial will be in Darbyville "Two Tickets To Broadway" Friends may call in the home of and "Lawless Cowboys"





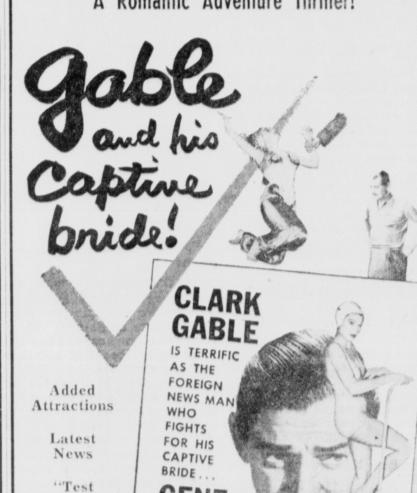
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World Today

By James Marlow Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, has declined to give details behind the President's proposal to meet with the heads of the British and French governments in June.

But the answer to at least one double question-why and when did -Eisenhower decide to call the conference-would throw a new light on the thinking of this administration in terms of world leadership.

Last March 15 Premier Malenkov, Stalin's successor, began the new Russian peace offensive with a speech saying there is no dispute between East and West which can't be settled peacefully. From then on Russians sounded milder.

One month later, April 16, President Eisenhower made a speech. He, too, expressed desire for world peace but asked the Russians what they were willing to do to bring peace. He asked them to demonstrate by deeds.

He listed some major sore points between East and West he wants to see settled: the Korean and Indochina wars, a united Germany, conclusion of an Austrian peace treaty.

The Russians did nothing in the way of deeds mentioned by Eisenhower. In spite of the exchange of wounded prisoners in Korea, truce talks there bogged down over the fate of unwounded Communist prisoners who did not want to return home.

Almost another whole month passed. Then on May 11 Sir Winston Churchill, who had praised Eisenhower's mid-April speech but had remained silent thereafter, got up to speak in the House of Com-

He, too, wanted peace, he said. He suggested a conference of a every few of the top powers. He mentioned no names but it was assumed he meant himself, Eisenhower and Malenkov. There was an angry reaction in France.

And, in an apparent nudge to Red Cross Pleads Eisenhower that just having the big power conference was more im- For More Blood portant than requiring the Russians WASHINGTON (A) — The Red NEW YORK (A)—One New York to fulfill a bill of particulars beforehand, Churchill said:

"I think it would be a mistake public blood donations in the face today for falsely denying he ever to assume that nothing can be set- of a sharp decline in collections had been a Communist, and tled until all has been settled.'

The speech came as a shock to Washington. It reflected a difference between the two big allies. the U. S. and Britain, in dealing a news conference yesterday, is was fired yesterday, after a dewith Russia.

the lack of public understanding of partmental trial at which he ad-The State Department, besieged a new policy by the Army medi- mitted his previous denials of havby reporters for its views on what Churchill said, took two days to issue a statement which was a is no substitute for whole blood in from about 1935 to 1938, but origrepetition of what Eisenhower had said in April:

That the President was willing in the fight against polio and as family from being "accused, to have a big powers meeting but the Russians should first give a blood expander. "concrete evidence" of sincere The Army has switched from peaceful intentions.

The next day at his news con- stance made from sugar, for all ference Eisenhower repeated he wanted the Russians to show by deeds they were in earnest and added that they hadn't shown any Churchill and the head of the such deeds yet. Replying to French government, when a new Churchill indirectly, he said he one is chosen after yesterday's didn't mean to imply that unless French cabinet collapse, to meet the Russians did this or that with him. The meeting will probspecifically he wouldn't do this or ably be in Bermuda in June.

In the meantime Laborite Leader came to mind at once was: had Clement Attlee made a speech of Eisenhower been planning this conhis own, one which was consid- ference all the time or had he been ered rudely critical by many in pushed into it by Churchill's Congress, and which led to a row speech between Attlee and Sen. McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican.

The Churchill speech and the hower certainly knew that before Attlee row pointed up something they sit down with the Russianswhich seemed to have been sim- if they do-they had better iron mering below the surface a good out their differences and present a while: differences between this common front to Malenkov. Othercountry and some of its allies. wise the Russians could exploit Yesterday Eisenhower asked their differences.

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U. S. Navy Drops Odd 'Tradition'; This Time It's Keeping Strength

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON - The United States Navy today is following a new and startlingly different pattern, scuttling a "tradition" that has persisted since the Revolution-

This was the "tradition" which seemed to call for scuttling of a large proportion of the nation's floatilla after each major war in which the United States participated, to the point where in the years immediately following its greatest strength, the country often was rendered largely impotent on the high seas.

After World War II it has been different. United States naval power today tops the combined fleets of the world, and the margin of its supremacy never has been

It has approximately 400 major ships in commission, and a total of 1.500 ships of all types in active service, including 1,200 auxiliaries. 78 other carriers, 69 cruisers, 579 destroyers, and 175 submarines.

cruisers, 278 destroyers, and 68 tide. After fighting ceased, how- of World War II. submarines.

THIS IS a far cry from the summer of 1775, when Silas Deane, building program is under way to John Adams and John Langdon lengthen the already overwhelmearned the distinction of being ing lead of the United States fleet "Fathers of the Navy" by outfit- through starting construction on a ting two Continental warships in mammoth 60,000-ton aircraft car-Boston harbor. The youthful na- rier in each of the next 10 years, tion quickly demonstrated its apti- as well as the current building of tude for sea fighting, however, two atomic-powered submarines. when by the end of the Revolutionary war it had 64 warships.

Incomprehensibly, all immediately were sold or scrapped so "Old Ironsides."

The traditional scuttling of the Navy after each triumphant era was continued after the War of up to expectations in the Spanish-1812, which had been marked by American war. a series of brilliant American naval victories.

The cause of it all, Red Cross tigated.

Dr. Grant emphasized that there untrue

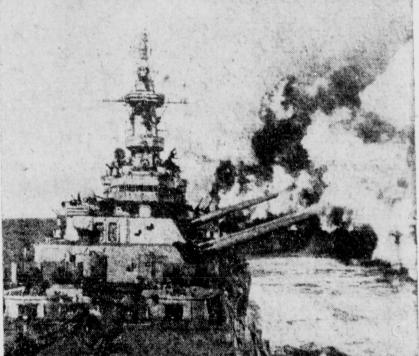
blood plasma to dextran, a sub-

its blood expander requirements.

The unanswered question which

Because of the way things have

been going among the allies, Eisen-



At latest count there were 16 bat- The battleship Missouri fires a salvo. This big battlewagon and other tleships, 27 large aircraft carriers, powerful weapons developed during World War II have been retained.

The federal Navy was complete- sistent challenge existing todayever, the Navy again was cut

adrift. Not so today, because a big

THE A-SUBMARINES, reprethat wher the nation adopted the of the Future," are compared by bids in the last half century. Constitution it had no navy at all. Navy men with other milestones of Washington's scratch of the pen Uncle Sam's advancement as a to West Germany revived some six famous frigates, one of them in 1844 of the Princeton, the first the Constitution which became screw steam war vessel ever constructed, and the launching in 1884 of the Dolphin, the first ship of the new steel fleet that lived

> The atom subs also are a dynamic answer to the most per- can ships.

others were reported being inves-

ing once been a Communist were

Police Commissioner George P.

branded and condemned."

Cop, Once Red,

Loses His Job

Cross is redoubling its pleas for City policeman was out of a job

Medical Director David Grant told Patrolman Meyer E. Rubenstein

many cases. Blood is still needed inally had denied it to protect his

Britain, once undisputed ruler of ly inadequate at the start of the the 360 submarines believed to be the waves, still is second strongest Civil war, but the building of the the core of the third-place Russian with five battleships, six large Monitor, the ironclad "Yankee navy. That is five times the numcarriers, seven other carriers, 25 cheesebox on a raft," turned the ber of Hitler's U-boats at the start

Fourth and fifth ranking naval powers are France and Italy, who trail the leaders by a wide margin. Most of the world's 40 navies are relatively puny forces, although Australia cuts a figure in the South Pacific with its one carrier and three cruisers, and Sweden makes a cheeky challenge to Russia's naval might in the Baltic.

Missing from the roster of rankng naval powers, of course, are the Germans and Japanese who senting the unfolding of "the Navy have made ambitious but abortive

Return last year of Helgoland launched a building program of sea power, including the building hopes for Reich naval development. Japan's naval comeback ironically is tied to the 68 warships lent to her last November by an Uncle Sam who has so many ships he can afford to be generous with them. France, with a gift of 44 dredges and 118 sub-chasers, also has benefitted from extra Ameri-

> Monaghan, asked if any other policemen were under investigation concerning Red affiliations, said "two or three right now."

and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Jean. Atlanta

Mrs. Oren Wisecup and children visited Sunday afternoon with the former's mother, Mrs. Pearl Lauderman of Frankfort.

Earl Radcliff and David Ogan of

Ruth Denew of Columbus were

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis had

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mathews of Columbus spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns. daughter Sandra and son Jimmy of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons spent. Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCoy of near

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children Ronnie, Marvin Lee and Becky and Mrs. Austin Bogard and Mr. Daird visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill and children Bobby, Mike and Steiff were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger and Mrs. Martha Hughes. Additional Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hughes and daughter Linda of Frankfort and Mr. and

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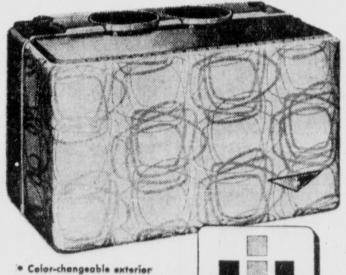
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- Atlanta -Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and children Ronnie and Dianne of Williamsport visited Sunday evening Mrs. Don Hodyschelt and Mrs. with Mrs. Joe Bush. Friday evening guests of Mr

and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and Forest Morris and daughters Helen family were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children Barbara, Sue and Delbert as their Sunday afternoon guests, Jr. spent Friday evening as guests

Mrs. Harry Armstrong and Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarks- children. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Osterle and Mr and Mrs. Merle Scott had as daughters Melanie and Delores and their Thursday evening callers, Mr. Mrs. Pauline Morris of Dayton

> Harry Irwin of Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. James Willis visited Wednesday evening with Mrs. Harry Armstrong and her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krohn and children Victor, Vicky and

Ricky of Western Springs, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Willis.

Mrs. Joe Bush attended the Funeral of her sister Mrs. Ed Wagner of Kingston on Wednesday afternoon and Internment at Cincinnati.

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IN SPITE of the lures of a lollipop, Diane Bradford, fresh from being a kidnap victim, enjoys a good cry in New York Foundling hospital. Meanwhile, a kidnap investigation centers around Mrs. Barbara Grimm, 24, who admitted taking Diane and brother, Clifton, from home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bradford, Washington, (International)

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WASHINGTON (A)-Rep. Bender tal where he had been a patient

(R-Ohio) advised the Democrats since May 3.

today: "Stop bellyaching if your

office holders are losing their

jobs. The shoe's on the other foot

Bender prepared a speech for

the House in which he quoted these

as the words of James A. Farley,

Democratic national chairman in

"Patronage is a reward to those

who have worked for party vic-

tory. . . A Republican office-

holder has a chance of reappoint-

ment-but he has two strikes on

him. If he knows more about his

job than anybody else, he will hold

his position. But if there is a

Democrat just as well qualified,

the Democrat will get the job."

GREEN WAVE TO COMBAT RED TIDE Good Old Days

Co-Operation Agriculture-wise Seen West Europe Weapon Here Again-

BY SANFORD MARKEY Written Especially for Central

Press and This Newspaper A "GREEN WAVE" is being formed in Western Europe to check the Red Tide of the Kremlin.

This Green Wave will be an economic weapon of the farmers of the democracies who are being called upon to produce more foodstuffs at greater profit to them and at less cost to the peoples of Western Europe.

The plan began to take shape two years ago when the nations of Western Europe met at Paris. Sicco L. Mansholt, Dutch agriculture minister, and the then French Minister Pierre Pflimlin each submitted to the 15-nation conference plans calling for an integration of agriculture of the delegate nations. Although the two proposals had

differences, the over-all objectives were similar: namely, eliminate tariff barriers and the easing of the flow of Western Europe's crops from one nation to the other.

plan were turned over to the six prices for home-grown produce. nations of "Little Europe" for further studies. These nations include France, Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxem-

PRELIMINARY reports indicate | foodstuffs. the six nations find much in agree-

Today, approximately 40 per cent of the average European's cost-of-

needed dollars for food imports countries to their markets. through increased production.

the 1930s. Individual countries grapes, and send their cheese to row of accomplishment can not be were raising tariffs to keep out a tariff-free French market for far behind."

Arizona Girl

Wins National

girl who loves books is the new

Elizabeth Hess, an eighth grader

at St. Matthew's School in Phoenix.

Ariz., spelled down runner-up Ray-

mond A. Sokolov of Detroit and 51

other state and city champions to

win the annual contest yesterday.

youngest contestants in the 26th

annual bee, was also one of the

most improved. He had finished in

As runner-up this year, he lost

out to Elizabeth after three nervetingling rounds. Both spelled their words correctly in one round, then

both missed words in two other

missed with an extra "t". Elizabeth then successfully handled

"soubrette" as the extra word re-

quired under the spelling bee's

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Elizabeth clinched top honors in a fourth round by correctly spelling "spermaceti". Raymond had

22nd place last year.

Young Sokolov, at 11 one of the

National Spelling Bee champion.

Spelling Title



Farm scene, Western Europe. This is part of the Green Wave.

To an extent, the governments

to agricultural reforms similar to under his selling price.

Through the Green Pool, West- other nations might produce more plan impossible. ern European leaders seek not only abundantly and at a greatly re- For Americans, the question of

The need to create a bloodless French farmers might increase difficult.

She's Not Crazy

They facetiously asked her if she

She cooled them off by explain-

ing there was a flowering cherry

tree seed in each cube. Dixie said

she was supposed to have planted

the seeds last fall but forgot. A

friend advised her to freeze the

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seeds and plant them.

was growing 25-pound cakes of ice,

ation plants.

dropping an ice cube in each one. New York Stock Exchange.

lower-priced foodstuffs from neigh-! ready sale. The French could buy The project was called "The boring lands, even though it meant Dutch cheese with the additional Green Pool" and details of the their own citizens paid higher funds they could derive from the sale of their grapes in Holland.

were challenging nature. More PROPONENTS of the plan say rainfall, better soil, and climate this would not wipe out the small cause inescapable variations to the farmer any more than, for exsize of crops. Yet, every European ample, our farm policy prevents nation produces virtually the same an Ohio farmer from raising peaches for his own needs even The Green Pool seeks to alter though he can buy peaches at the ment, but that a herculean task re- this condition. Nations joining the village store shipped in from New mains before the final plan can be new plan will commit themselves York state, and, at a price perhaps

The size of the job can be seen reforms pledged under the Schu- Opponents of the Green Pool by just one of many statistics. man plan for the heavy industries. have declared it could not work because some nations enjoy a AS PROJECTED by supporters higher output per man in agriculliving goes for food. Communists of the plan, the Green Pool will call ture due to a higher degree of have long seized on this high cost upon member nations to help their mechanization; that variations in as an economic weapon to recruit farmers raise certain type crops currency rates and exchanges also and to sharply curtail crops that make an integrated agricultural

to cut the cost of food to their duced cost. In turn, the nations one market was determined in people but, also, to cut govern- will agree to permit a free flow of 1776. For Europeans, long accusmental expenditures of badly- harvest from farms in adjacent tomed to nationalism and their own way of doing things, the road This might mean, for example, to integration appears long and

agrarian revolution became evident their grape production and sharp- However, as one spokesman during 1949 and 1950. West Eu- ly reduce their cheese output pointed out, "today, in the era of rope's statesmen saw their coun- Dutch farmers might, in turn, hike the H-bomb, there is recognition tries reverting to the policies of their cheese production, cut back that it must be done. The tomor-

Pair Gets Posts

bage fed to hogs be cooked. About four million cows, or 17

per cent of all cows in the United Planting Ice Cubes NEW YORK (P) — John Sloan States, were bred artificially in Dickey, president of Dartmouth 1952. NORMAN, Okla. (A)-Neighbors College, and Charles R. Hook,

got a start when they saw Dixie Chairman of Armco Steel Corp., Smith carefully digging holes and to the board of governors of the ton and his generals in the Webb

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That's when R. G. Grose confirmed he has a brilliant humdinger, already red and three inches across, growing in a field near Brehmer's Greenhouse. Furthermore, there are a number of fair-sized green ones clustered around the ripe one-apparently the city's "official

Grose, however, said it isn't the first time his tomatoes have been right up there in the annual pa-

"I had the first one last year, too, but I didn't report it," he said. 'I had two ripe ones here about June 1 last year, but when I came back from a vacation in Texas they

"There are too many tomato-eaters around here for the early ones to last very long!"

GROSE MAKES it clear he isn't ure his hybrid is the actual leadoff specimen for Circleville in 1953. "There may be others-they can declare themselves," he said.

He planted the seed early, he explained, around last Feb. 1 in steam-sterilized soil.

Strike Ending

BELLEFONTAINE (P)-Some 200 members of the United Auto Workers, CIO, at the Delta Tool Pant of the Rockwell Register Corp., are scheduled to return to work today, ending a strike over retroactive

Office Closing

CLEVELAND (A)-The Cleveland regional office of the Federal Civil Service Administration will be closed on June 30. The closing will affect 17 employes here.

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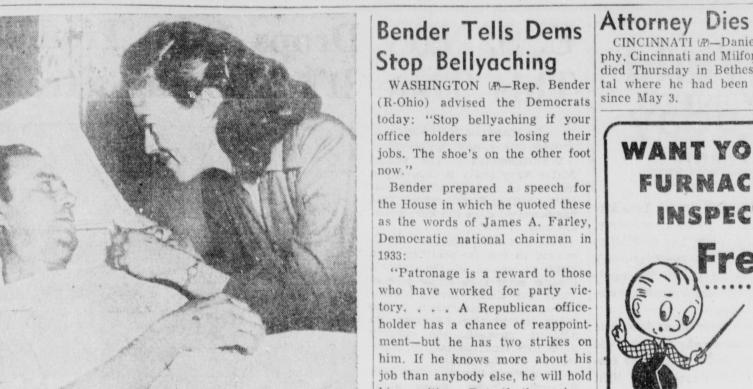
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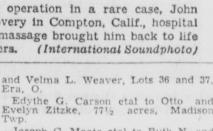
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Ford, 43, is shown on way to recovery in Compton, Calif., hospital with his wife Freda. Direct heart massage brought him back to life twice. The Fords have five daughters. (International Soundphoto)

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Businessmen Eye Prospects And Taxation

Ike's Stand On Levies Causing Some Firms To Re-Evaluate Status

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (A) - Businessmen

are taking a fresh look today at usiness prospects now that the administration has finally spelled out its tax and spending plans for the next 12 months.

For some the profit outlook will be considerably dimmer, if Congress extends the excess profits tax another six months as President Eisenhower asks today in his message to Congress.

Many corporations will have to refigure their earnings statements for the first quarter because they had based them on expectations of the tax expiring on schedule June 30.

But for many other corporations who aren't subject to EPT, there is a measure of relief today. They had feared that if EPT were allowed to die in June, the President would ask for an increase in the regular corporate income tax of 52 per cent to make up for the

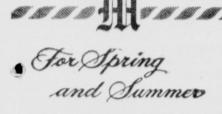
loss of revenue. The regular tax rate is due to drop to 47 per cent next April. The President, however, does ask that this date also be extended. Businessmen take what comfort they can from his telling Congress that the present 52 per cent rate "is too high for the long run" and as assertion that EPT "actually Arrives In Japan enalizes thrift and efficiency and hampers business expansion."

The Executive Council of the however, is out today with the today demand that when EPT dies, whether June 30 or Dec. 31, the regular corporate income tax rate be raised high enough to make tual Interchange. up for the loss in revenue.

Extension of EPT can have its wight side, too. Advertising men Auto Kills Lass think it would stave off cuts in advertising budgets by many companies subject to EPT. They and Mrs. Harold Melvin, Ludlow perior calves each year. "save" part of the advertising Falls, Miami County, was killed cost, because otherwise a major Thursday when struck by an auto- that it has been necessary to sacriportion of the money spent would go to the Treasury. With EPT dead there would be no such saving-just a drop in net earnings, making advertising look

The spending plans of the administration cheer about as many firms as ever. Apparently there will be no great drop, if any, in actual cash expenditures in the next fiscal year. And this prospect to the banks which the Treasury identified the body of a man hit by Wednesday's bull rally in the

stock market. Aircraft makers, for example, and their many suppliers note that Pefense Secretary Wilson told a enate committee that four times as much would be spent for combat aircraft and spare parts in the fiscal year starting July 1 as in the current one. Altogether, the





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AN ISLAND? U. S. HAS SOME

Central Press Correspondent WASHINGTON-Wanna buy an island, mister?

The government has some for sale, but the supply is dwindling fast. The best ones are gone, but there might still be one you would

Recently a postal clerk purchased an island in Boston harbor for only \$5,500. Some envious ones, who found out about it too late, said Gallups island was worth \$145,000.

However, the government was glad to get rid of the 17-acre island, a former quarantine station purchased from the city of Boston 40 years ago.

The purchaser inherited with his island a cemetery, plus a story that Captain Kidd's gold is buried there. He may have need for the hidden treasure. Now that the island is no longer government property, it is liable for city and state taxes.

There are several more islandsin Boston harbor, also up for sale, as well as a few in New York ministration, which is charged with buys than this one.

THERE ARE some islands for S. C., that it no longer needed. sale in the Gulf of Mexico and one in San Francisco harbor was recently disposed of.

The best buy probably hasn't energetic initiative of some Twen- land, used by the Coast Guard for tieth Century Columbus.

This is because the government does not know exactly where all coast line receded and when the well as several fine wharves. its islands are located. A search GSA went to inspect its find, it The government spent almost a in mind not so long ago. He wrote of old maps and records might discovered the island was under million and a half dollars for the the government, said he'd heard it well turn up a choice piece of land water. which could probably be purchased

PIQUA (A)-Barbara Hirshauer,

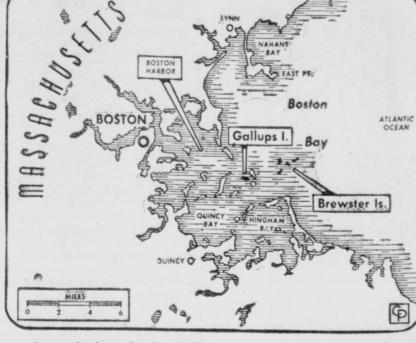
6-year-old foster daughter of Mr.

The expected Treasury deficit,

in spite of the continued high tax-

dollars next year.

nessmen, too.



Boston harbor, showing Gallups island and Brewster islands.

Among the known islands up

for sale are Outer Brewster and

of 17 acres, the second of 21. Both

were used at one time to guard

NEW YORK (A)-Capt. John W

Anderson, 54, a seaman for 38

years, succeeds Commodore Harry

United States and the America and

46 cargo vessels.

vised the General Services Ad- of which would provide choicer disposing of surplus property, that it had an island off Charleston,

At first the island could not be found. Then the GSA discovered on an old 1850 map that the island the harbor entrance. been discovered yet. It awaits the was originally part of the maina lighthouse.

In the intervening years, the of 11 acres, has 40 buildings, as ern life.

Recently the Coast Guard ad- islands which have been lost track has 21/2 acres.

the Interior in 1947 as a recreational area. It had previously been used as a quarantine station and as an Army installation. Off the extreme west coast of

land in San Francisco harbor, was

snatched up by the Department of

Louisiana is a surplus island known as Sabine Pass, but the state of Louisiana is negotiating for the 45-acre island and probably will get it. This island will also probably be used for recreational purposes.

PELICAN SPIT is another Gulf Island up for sale, but the city of Galveston has put in its bid and probably will turn the former quarantine station into a park. Two years ago the University of Torpus Christi latched onto 232 choice acres of land known as Ward island, also in the Gulf of

Mexico off the Texas coast. Not too many years ago the government had many surplus islands, mostly lighthouse installations which had outlived their usefulness. They were snapped up by

From time to time the Coast Great Brewster, both in Boston Guard, which is in charge of the harbor. The first island consists ighthouses, finds it has no use for one of its installations.

The alert citizen, who keeps his eyes and ears peeled and hears Hoffman island and Swinburne about this, can then buy himself island are up for sale in New York a nice little island on which to reharbor. Hoffman island, consisting tire from the vicissitudes of mod-

One old gentleman had just this two islands in 1929 when they had some islands it didn't need, However, GSA attorneys say were turned over to the Navy as and would they please let him there are probably some surplus training stations. Swinburne island have one, as he was preparing to

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TOKYO P-Mrs. Eleanor Roose- Veterinary medical authorities velt arrived at the Tokyo Inter- issued a disillusioning word this Anderson, skipper of the world's American Federation of Labor, national Airport from the U.S. week for eattle breeders hoping to fastest ship, the United States, is produce a superior stock from the new commodore of the U. S. She is expected to stay in Japan scrub cows by ovum transplants. Lines fleet.

until June 25 on the invitation of Authorities said fertilized ova the Japan Committee for Intellechave been transplanted successful- Manning, who retired early this ly from high-producing cows to month, the line announced last scrub cattle. Theoretically, this night. The fleet includes the liners would make it possible for the original dam to produce several su-

However, research workers said fice the life of the dam to make successful transplants. In addition, Air Force will spend 151/2 billion major surgery is necessary to implant the ovum in the scrub cow. Improving cattle breeds by ovum transplants is still a dream of the es, has a double aspect to busi- future, authorities say.

From long experience they know Body Identified that Treasury deficits—especially

the increased sale of 91-day bills | COLUMBUS (A) - Police have is now in the midst of-has an a train Thursday as James Gabinflationary effect. This always bard, 34, of Columbus, a former makes a boom at least look rosier. convict.



114 W. MAIN ST.

Lengthy Agenda Facing Senators

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) today offered senators a long Memorial Day weekend if they operate in high gear next

Knowland, as acting Republican leader, offered a recess from Thursday to Monday if the Senate cleans up this schedule:

1. A decision on the effort of Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) to regain seats on enlarged armed services

and labor committees. 2. A decision on President Eisenhower's plan to reorganize the 156 W. MAIN ST. Agriculture Department.

3. Consideration of the annual money bill for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments. 4. Passage of an extension of the doctor draft law.

5. Consideration of a bill to lump all appropriations into a single package after this year.

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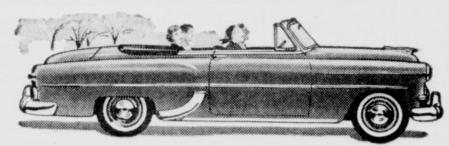
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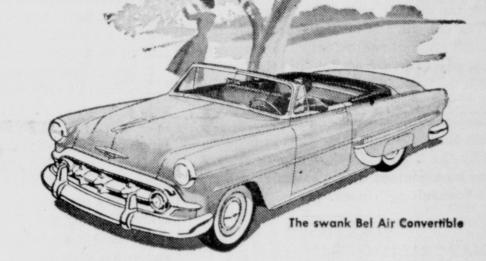
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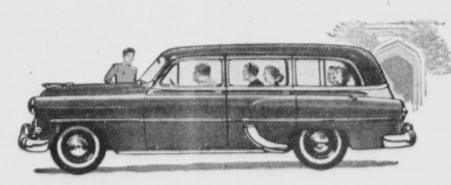
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IT'S HAPPENED AGAIN

IN SOUTHEAST Asia, the free world is demonstrating again that to be forewarned is not to be forearmed. This is the neatest trick in the free nations' arsenal of self-deception: To anticipate trouble in an area, and then through an expert combination of their cost of living, the upbringing of their apathy, wishful thinking and paralysis of action, to let direst forebodings come true.

Six years ago, with the outbreak of communist-spawned trouble in Indo-China and Malaya, all signs pointed to an ultimate red move on the entire lush area lying south of China. The invasion of Laos is now belatedly acknowledged as proof of the and, ultimately, the political nature of socommunists' long-range plan.

Correlated with the free world's slow awakening to danger is the air of frantic indecisiveness that prevails once its gravity strikes home. Every suggestion believed possible has been advanced on how to save the rice and raw materials area. They range from having the UN declare the reds aggressors to setting up a Southeast Asia Treaty Alliance, patterned after NATO.

One school of thought holds that the best way to take the heat off the Southeast hood, is state-owned. In Great Britain, a is to turn the Nationalist Chinese loose on part of the economy has been socialized; the Chinese mainland. Another-probably the only one that would have the support of London-thinks the U.S. should take subordinates private enterprise to internaover the danger zone as in Korea.

decisively and realistically, to map a poli- ists on an experimental basis. tical and military campaign that accom- If the capitalistic system is to prevail, modates both the needs of the natives and taxes must be reduced to stimulate savings the terrain. Adequately supplied guerilla and investments. The argument as to whebattalions might save the day. But it is ther taxes should be reduced before or afplain that any supplying that is done must ter the budget is balanced is academic; acbe by the U. S., and that this country will tually officials find ways of putting in a then be criticized by its so-called allies for budget all that the traffic will stand. not "consulting" them.

TORNADOES

son in a wide area, and this year is prov- centage of the savings achieved by disarming no exception. Twisters have caused ament to a fund for world aid and recongreat loss of life and injuries to hundreds, struction." This would mean that, instead as well as property damage mounting into of the savings being used to reduce taxes in the millions, in scattered areas from Min- the United States to conserve our way of nesota to Georgia.

reau has experimented with a warning ser- tain usefulness. vice in tornado country, but these meteoro- For instance, in a circular on the sublogical freaks strike so suddenly and with ject, Harold Stassen wrote: such fury that its efforts have not been highly successful. The best the weather men can do is warn that conditions are A learned physician says man would be ripe for tornadoes in certain areas, but it healthier if he walked on all fours. But the is difficult to convince people that they or necessity of buying two pairs of shoes their property are in danger.

They figure the chances are 1,000 to 1 that the funnel-shaped twister, if it comes, will pass them by.

George E. Sokolsky's

lhese Days

A capitalistic society exists because of the investment in industry and commerce of privately-owned accumulations of earnings. In a word, the savings of many thousands of earners form a reservoir from which those who create new ventures or NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES expand or improve existing ventures bor-

Practically, this nation's economy is kept going by the constant borrowing of money in the form of loans, mortgages,

The purchase of shares (or stock, as it is called) adds to lending a participation in production, the ownership is so diffused that no one person owns an appreciable share (sometimes, the largest shareholder will not own more than one or two percent of the enterprise).

The reservoir of capital formed by earnings and savings can only be kept full if those who earn can save after paying for children, and taxes to the Federal, State and municipal governments. Taxes, as an element in this problem, can be low enough to permit savings or so high as to forbid

From the national, not the individual. standpoint, taxes determine the economic ciety. If taxes dry up the reservoir of savings, then private economic venture becomes impossible.

The State must then provide funds, either in the form of loans out of taxes as in the instances of the RFC or the Export-Import Bank, or the State itself undertakes the economic enterprises as in TVA or Rural Electrification.

In Soviet Russia, wealth, except for purposes of an individual's immediate liveliadditionally, a relationship between government and the economy exists which tional political purposes. In the United The pressure is on the free world to act States, a mixed State-private economy ex-

Already a concept is appearing in government that, should we make peace with the Russians and should the Korean War MAY TRADITIONALLY is tornado sea- end, we should devote "a substantial perlife, they would be dissipated over the uni- State university. For several years the U. S. Weather Bu- verse in eleemosynary projects of uncer-

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would be quite a strain on the purse.

Goldfish, it is claimed, will keep mosquitoes out of a room. Is that good?

LAFF-A-DAY



"Would you rather I move so you could get a clear shot?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Severe Injuries of the Chest Often Cause Damage to Heart

less driving as a cause of heart electrocardiograph. However, it disease. However, the type of may take as long as two to six chest injury that is likely to occur in a bad auto wreck can lead by this device. Therefore, even to heart trouble. This is one of the internal injuries we so often

Injury to the chest wall that protects the heart may cause slight injury to the heart, such as contusion or bruising, or may cause very severe injury.

Not a Common Cause common causes of heart disease. More often it develops from hardening of the arteries or the formation of a clot within the blood vessels supplying the heart. Dis-

eases such as rheumatic fever. In the case of a chest injury, the wall of the heart itself may be

damaged and scarred, so that a heart attack follows, similar to a coronary attack. The heart may even be ruptured. At times, even be injured, producing a heart hear with his stethoscope. Pain Delayed

When the heart has been damaged by a chest injury that is not heart pain until six to eight hours be harmful in my case?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | Usually, this type of heart WE don't usually think of reck- damage can be detected by an days before the damage is shown though the person's electrocardiogram is normal on the day of the injury, he may still have heart damage.

Rest Required

In injuries where the heart muscles suffer a contusion or bruise, or where the heart is definitely scarred, the person is usually re-True, this is not one of the most | quired to rest from two to four weeks. Oxygen is sometimes of help in clearing up the condition. Many times the heart will beat irregularly for many days.

Injuries that produce electrocardiograph changes can prove scarlet fever and diphtheria also dangerous. If the injury is so leave many people with heart severe that it causes rupture of the heart, the sac enclosing the heart has to be tapped and the escaped blood drawn off. A surgical operation can then be attempted in order to repair the

These methods, together with the valves inside the heart may more cautious treatment of chest injuries, are enabling doctors to "murmur" which a physician can save more people from loss of life or permanent damage to the

QUESTION AND ANSWER T. M.: I have had asthma for a too severe, there may not be any number of years. Would air travel

after the injury. The chest then Answer: Unless there is accomfeels tender and the heart usu- panying heart failure, I see no ally beats rapidly. It may also be reason why air travel should hard for the person to breathe, prove harmful or oring on an atand he may feel short of breath. tack of asthma.

Willis Kochheiser bought the in-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Norma Lee Pine of Tarlton was terest of his late partner, Carl E. among 22 Ohio high school gradu- Hunter and is now sole owner. ates granted scholarships in elementary school teaching by Ohio

Miss Anna Schleyer presented nine of her students at a musical tea in her home, S. Scioto St.

Blue Star Mothers form new organization known as "Circle Chapter Number Seven."

TEN YEARS AGO Sixty-three boys and girls will be members of the graduating class.

Corn planting was delayed again Monday in many parts of Pickaway County after a .2 inch

of rain fell during the night.

liamsport was entered and 10 cases of eggs were taken. Nutrition Achievement Pro-

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Shaw Produce company in Wil-

J. L. Cronin's Shows opened on

You're Telling By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

Archeologists digging at Ur, the ancient Chaldean city, have uncovered evidence that women used cosmetics 5,000 years ago. What did they find—a petrified powder

Grandpappy Jenkins says this a., tells about the Mexican who

A new mill rolls a sheet of steel one-thirtieth as thick as a human

A Detroit newspaper offers edi- his job, listening intently all the torially its sympathy to Spike while, getting hep to the lingo. He Briggs as he assumes control of the then decided he was ready to step

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The eight guest-passengers aboard the yach t "Spiritus" out of Nassau, Bahamas, are gripped by terror when a shot is fired in the night and their host and owner of the craft, wealthy eccentric Darius Opdyke is reported missing from the vessel. Sardonic old Jonas, the ship's captain, assembles his passengers in the salon, advising them that Opdyke had a premonition of meeting with foul play on the voyage, and had consequently left his will in Jonas' keeping. The document decrees that the "Spiritus" continue along her course toward South America for seven days, by the end of which period Mr. Opdyke had believed his killer would be revealed.

made him great fun to talk to, and Brown, though rather wooden and pompous, betrayed an anxiety to please which made him appealing.

I could just i magine Robert shaking his head at me, but I found it easier to think that the shot had been fired by some unknown enemy in the crew.

The steward and stewardess were still with us. Mrs. Macbeth, apparently under orders, sat by the door like a wardress in a women's prison, her feet apart, her hands the supprison of her knews there wooden and announced with no formality and scant courtesy that the search would begin. This reasonable suggestion had the surprising effect of making Gay Walton explode like a time bomb. The nervousness she had been battling was too much for her.

"No! No! I can't be searched! I won't be searched! I won't be searched! I won't be searched! I can't have strangers poke among my things Larry, you must stop them! Randy do something! Robert..." made him great fun to talk to, and | The captain came back just there

CHAPTER SEVEN

to my small Bobs.

that shot.

prison, her feet apart, her hands do something! Robert ... " resting on her knees. Her manner said all too clearly that she con-DARIUS UPDYKE had been in sidered herself on guard. If anyone love with power, with the exhilara- had an impulse to conversation, tion of moving others according to her presence was enough to check his will, sometimes by orders, and it. Todd, her brother, had retired sometimes, I suspected, by more behind the big sofa in the far end subtle and more dreadful means. of the room, and seemed to be try-He had surrounded himself with ing to make himself invisible-a all the luxury he could dream of, meaching, unattractive mannerism cherished his flesh beyond the nor- of his which we came to know mal-and failed to protect it better.

against the ultimate indignity. In Robert was sitting on a small spite of all he could do, his influ- sofa under the window, with his ence had ended, his power had eyes fixed on a corner of the ceilself up short. We were all still in fascinating. I sat down by him, a hiding place." his power. We were all still con- and unobtrusively stuck my hand trolled by the conditions of that into his pocket,

monstrous will. Through it he even keep me from getting home of my mouth.

"Keep your nose out of it this I determined then and there to time," he answered. Then I think it was increasingly clear that we do anything and everything I could he felt I was hurt, because he think of to find out who had fired added, "I want you to do some- Captain. The dead man reache thing for me. Write down every I looked around the room and day what you see, and what people was his unpredictable instrument. realized that I did not want to say. It may be very important."

suspect any of my fellow passen- I couldn't see why he should gers. Mr. Opdyke had hinted at want me to do that, but I carried dark secrets in the lives of each out his wishes, and it is from those ity," he told the Captain. and all of them, and I shrank notes that I am able to put this from discovering what they were. narrative together with some de-Lisa Tremaine I admired. That gree of accuracy.

stiff manner of hers was just her Robert pulled his eyes down from way of protecting herself against the corner of the ceiling. "I'd like from your position and put the the many people who tried to make to ask one question," he said to second officer in charge. With Mr. use of her. Once you got past it, the room in general. "Did anyone Opdyke's putative heir among us she was informal, almost jolly. She except the captain see Opdyke fall in the person of Mr. Redding, had certainly been kindness itself over the rail?" to the unknown American who had

Todd spoke up unexpectedly doing." married her godson. Believing evil from his rampart behind the sofa. of Gay Walton was like persecut-"I saw him. It was horrible. I ing a child. She had a defenseless had been waiting for him in his quality, and all her emotions cabin as usual, and I am free to chased each other so openly across say I may have dozed a bit. I her sensitive face that it was im- heard a shot and looked out of the ligerently. possible to suspect her of conceal- porthole, and so I saw him fall. It ment. Carlotta was more difficult was exactly as I had told Meggie to understand, but she was very it would be the night before, if I a minute to savor the silence beautiful, and pleasant enough. may say so. I had a dream about which followed, then turned on Larry seemed like anybody's kid it. Didn't I, Meg?"

"You talk too much, Tamas,"

brilliant and amusing mind which her brother collapsed. Copyright, 1952, by Rinehart & Company, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

pompous, betrayed an anxiety to and scant courtesy that the search I could just imagine Robert gestion had the surprising effect of shaking his head at me, but I making Gay Walton explode like a shot had been fired by some un- had been battling was too much

"No! No! I can't be searched! were still with us. Mrs. Macbeth, I won't be searched! I can't have apparently under orders, sat by the strangers poke among my things. door like a wardress in a women's Larry, you must stop them! Randy,

Her hands outstretched, she groped her way toward him, sobbing noisily. It was the scene from Babes in the Woods where the little girl has found that only the robins are going to cover her. Robert gave me the wild look which meant "get me out of this," but Dr. Randolph saved him. He folded both her hands in both of his and murmured to her soothingly until she quieted down.

"There has to be a search, you know. But it is not likely they vanished—but there I brought my- ing which he appeared to find will find much-with all the sea for

Carlotta watched Gay disintegrate with a contempt in which "I've got something to tell you there was a tinge of satisfaction, could still make us dance. He could later on," I said out of the corner but the rest of us looked distressed. We were distressed for her, and for ourselves, because were at the mercy of the sardonic for us out of the sea, and Jona

Frederick Brown made a last effort to impose his idea of order. "You are exceeding your author-

"If there's a law says a captain hasn't got the say on his ship, I ain't seen it."

"We can vote to remove you think we could be upheld in so

answered him with Jonas "You can try it, Mister, but I've

notion it won't work.' "Why not?" Larry asked bel-"Because the second officer is my son, that's why." He waited

his heel and gave a curt orde. over his shoulder. "Come on, now, foundland pup, Randolph had a Mrs. Macbeth said impassively, and Let's get cracking." (To Be Continued)

1. What great American fortune owes its origin to successful fur trading?

brother, as friendly as a wet New-

2. By whom and against whom was the first declaration of war made in World War I?

3. In what country is Locarno and for what is it famous? 4. In what way was Emilio Aguinaldo an annoyance to the United States after the Spanish-American war?

5. In what sequence to these books appear in the Bible: Chronicles, Judges, Ruth, Samuel?

IT'S BEEN SAID

When good men die their goodness does not perish, but lives though they are gone .- Euripides.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE NICHE - (nich) -noun; a re-

cess in a wall, especially one for a bust, etc., a place, condition, or the like, suitable for a person or thing. Verb transitive: to place in, or as in, a niche. Origin: French from Old French-Nichier, to nestle, derivative of Latin-Nidus, nest.

YOUR FUTURE Use tact and diplomacy in all

dealings, and good fortune is indicated for you. Today's child should grow into a steady and reliable individual.

Try, Stop Me

Roy Adams, of Brownsville, Tex-

figured that, if he could learn Eng-

lish, he'd never be recognized as a

wetback and kicked out of the

country. With this in mind, he

and got a job washing dishes in a

beanery. For months he stuck to

Bennett Cerf's



1-Born in Oyster Bay, N. Y., he took his law course at Georgetown university and was admitted to the bar in 1921. He practiced his profession in New York City, was a member of the New York assembly and sheriff of Nassau county. He was elected to the 78th to 82nd Congresses, and has now become the Republican national committee chairman. What is his name?

2-She was born in Seatle. Wash., Jan. 9, 1914. She played in vaudeville and burlesque, and also appeared in productions of Florenz Ziegfeld, George White, Billy Rose and Lee Shubert. Then she changed her name and went into motion pictures, her first being You Can't Have Everything. Ali Baba Goes to Town, Sally, Irene and Mary, Battle of Broadway, Belle of the Yukon and My Lucky Star, were some of the

ing in Korea," boasted a cocky street."

Greek restaurant.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME films. She has written a book,

G-String Murders, magazine stories and a play, The Naked Genius. She has also had her own radio show. What Makes You Tick, a psychological program she emcees. Can you identify her? (Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1813-Richard Wagner, German composer, born. 1933 - National Maritime Day, established by resolution of United States Congress. 1939 - Germany and Italy signed 10-year military pact. 1949 -James V. Forrestal, first secre tary of defense, died,

MAPPY BIRTHDAY Maj. Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra,

former president of Brazil, and Sir Laurence Olivier, British actor, have birthdays today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. That founded by John Jacob Astor (1765-1848).

2. By Austria-Hungary against Serbia. 3. Switzerland; a series of security pacts between Germany

and the Allies were signed there, known as the Locarno Pact. 4. He led an insurrection against American rule in the Philippine islands for over two

years. 5. Judges, Ruth, I and II Samuel, I and II Kings, I Chronicles. 1-Judge Leonard W. Hall. 2-

out a bit. Unfortunately, not a soul G. I. "I was minding my own busiseemed to understand anything he ness one day when an enemy shell

"What did you do?" his audience

asked. A bored buddy answered

CRUM'S 5-TRAILS

said. He'd been slaving in a real tore up the entire main street."

"Was I in the thick of the fight- with, "He just tore up a side

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Alexander Smith of New Jersey, have begun already to draft the 1953 version of the Taft-Hartley Act, it is probable that there will be no action on this controversial legislation at this session. The demands of spokesmen for management and the unions are so irreconcilable that they are

WASHINGTON, May 22 - Al-

though the amiable chairmen of

the House and Senate labor com-

mittees, Rep. Samuel K. McCon-

nell of Pennsylvania and Sen. H.

self-cancelling. Although the executives of the great corporations are relatively satisfied with the existing statute, they have insisted on drastic changes in the twelve weeks of hearings on Capitol Hill. But they have done so in a spirit of bargaining rather than

in any expectation of achieving

their ends. They simply counte-

ed opposition pleas for weaken-

PRESENT SYSTEM-Although labor's official representatives cannot admit it openly, since they have denounced the measure as a "slave labor iaw" almost since its enactment in 1947, they indi-

news behind erate under the present system rather than face new and un-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

contented as they ever can be.

AMENDMENT - As the hearings reveal, it is extremely significant that the agents for the workingmen and women seem reconciled to retention of the law in some form or other.

hower, they have asked for mere The most vocal advocate of

known conditions of bargaining. The unions' legal and organizing staffs have adjusted themselves to Taft-Hartley provisions and arrangements. And, although they deny it officially, they have not been injured seriously by the six-year experiment. Employment, union membership and wages are at peak points. With the inflationary movement apparently checked, they are as

Bowing to politico-economic realities, in view of the fact that so many union members apparently voted for President Eisenamendment rather than outright

wiping the law off the books has

been John L. Lewis, head of the

United Mine Workers. Ironically,

save for the fines which he and

his organization could well afford

cate that they would prefer to op- to pay, his dictatorial and successful rule of 400,000 miners has not been affected adversely.

. . . DURKIN SILENT - White House indecisiveness will be partially responsible for any legislative failure to revise the law. Although President Eisenhower promised in his State of the Union message that he would submit proposals for changes, no administration spokesman has appeared before either House or Senate committee. The executive branch has not carried out his pledge to "submit specific rec-

ommendations." Ike's selection of Martin P. Durkin as Secretary of Labor lies behind the seeming presidential indifference to this problem. As head of the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters before he entered the cabinet, Durkin had echoed Labor's denunciation of the statute. But he has been a loyal and silent soldier

Both McConnell and Smith have

indicated that they would apprec-

iate an expression of his views.

But they have not pressed for his

appearance, presumably because

of their desire not to embarrass

the Administration. The GOP will

since Jan. 20, 1953.

need labor votes next year and By remaining out of the con-

Ray Tucker

troversy, Eisenhower will antag-

onize nobody. The actual but un-

admitted labor-management complacency toward the present statute is a Republican asset. So, why throw it away by tinkering with the act BASIC CHANGES - There is general agreement, however, on

the need for a few basic changes. The most important concerns presidential intervention in disputes jeopardizing the operation of major and defense-pertinent industries. The law now provides for an 80-day injunction period during which the government tries to mediate. It never has had a fair trial, as Senator Taft notes, because of former President Truman's partiality to La-

Eisenhower wants the controversial parties to settle arguments among themselves, not to lay them on his doorstep. So, this provision may be made more flexible in order to keep management and labor so anxious over its effect that they will stay far away from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

gram was held at Memorial Hall. the Mason lots.

new wire "sculpture" looks like a waded across the Rio Grande and bunch of coat hangers out of kilter.

hair. After they make it, how can made his way to Oklahoma City

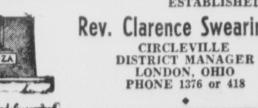
Tigers baseball team. A look at the American league standings will ist, are really cowards. The point

prove this is no joke.

LONDON, O.

Zadok Dumkopf says last night he saw on TV a movie so old all suggests a good name for those the male characters were beards. New York commuter trains which

Sharks, according to a natural- Manhattans Unlimited.



County Granges Report Activities And Projects

Members Present Varied Programs

NEBRASKA GRANGE Worthy master Joseph Peters 2:00 p. m., Wednesday. Peters presided at Nebraska Grange at a recent meeting. He appointed A. J. Dunkel, Ralph Dunkel visited friends in Circleville, and Don Collins to attend the Thursday. meeting held in Memorial hall to discuss the Pickaway County Lake

The Grange will serve the Alumni banquet in the Walnut school

lowed by a piano solo by Sarah cleville Thursday. Jane Hedges. Don Herr, associate county agent, showed pictures of an exchange student from India who is a guest in the Homer Reber Entertains DAC home spoke about his country.

hospitality committee.

LOGAN GRANGE

tional Grange Youth Fund and a are: Mrs. Van Fossen, regent delegate will be sent to the Grange Mrs. W. L. Mack, vice regent; Youth Camp. Announcement was Mrs. Charles May, chaplain; Mrs. made that the Saltcreek Valley W. Emerson Downing, recording To Attend Fiesta Grange will confer the 3rd. and 4th secretary; Mrs. Cromley, corresdegree on a class of candidates on ponding secretary; Mrs. W. E. By-

appointed to distribute Grange Me- librarian. morial Flags.

Mrs. Harry Rife, lecturer and con- Downing, Mrs. May, Mrs. Nickera sisted of a vocal duet by Ann Smith son and Mrs. Cromley. Mrs. Nickand Billy Parker, and a quartet erson, retiring regent was presentcomposed of Norman Wilson, Larry ed a past regent's pin by the Chap-McKenzie, Donny Miller and Billy ter. Parker sang "Darling Nellie Grey". A film "The DuPont Story" Mrs. Clarridge cosed the program with a piano Hosts Club

SALTCREEK VALLEY

regular form in the Saltcreek Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs. Van At-Grange participating.

Wayne Luckhart from the National gardening experiences. An invita-Grange concerning Bills before the tion from the Commercial Point Congress. Members of the Grange Garden Club to attend their June 17 will go to Logen Elm Grange to meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the Scioto confer the 3rd. and 4th. Degree Township school was read. Reserwork on a class of candidates. vations for the meeting are to be

rel Valley Grange of Hocking June 15. County under the direction of Mrs. Alice Notestone presented the pro- "Amazing America" and a display gram for 100 members and guests of wild flowers grown in his garden

and Barbara Notestone gave a taking first prize in both classes. and Ruth and Linda Weaver gave | Mary Ann Drake will be hostess at Jane Wade sang solos and Mary will be a picnic. Alice Karr and Melvin Morris pre-

sented a duet. Fred and Velma Ladies' Golf Club Weaver gave a pantomime and Margaret Stahr an instrumental Plans Activities number. Charles Tucker provided the jokes and the band played "Abide With Me" for the closing number.

A social and lunch followed the

Mrs. R. Brehmer Jr. Hosts Guild 27

Berger Hospital Guild 27 met in the home of Mrs. Robert L. Brehcharge of the business meeting. Eleven members were present and tive membership.

the proposed bazaar planned by rooms. the general guild and plans for a money-making project were discussed. Charts for the hospital staff were assembled after the meeting the hostess assisted by Mrs. and refreshments were served by George Barnes.

Personals

will meet in the Pickaway Arms at Mrs. Ora Bentley of Jackson, O.

hospital Guild 28 when they meet ed. in her home Monday at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels and Lecturer Ray Plum opened the sons, Robbie and James Edward cers were introduced. program with group singing, fol- of Washington C. H. visited in Cir-

Brazil and Girishkumar S. Pandya, Mrs. M. Cromley

of the American Colonists, was sented awards to Pat Nau, Mary held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Rader and Barbara Smalley Martin Cromley of Ashville with 17 as outstanding members of the Logan Grange met in the Pick- members present. Mrs. Cromley year. away Township school with master was assisted by Mrs. J. B. Cromley Philip Wilson in charge. Members and Mrs. Rolland Featheringham. voted to sponsor a booster night in Mrs. William S. Van Fossen, actthe fall. This will be a community ing regent presided. Following the affair with a flower, grain and reports of the officers and committees the new officers for the two sang the club song "I Will Be A donation was sent to the Na- year period were elected. They True.

June 2 at Logan Elm Grange. ers, treasurer; Mrs. Ray B. Plum-Marvin Dresbach, Mrs. Corilla er, registrar; Mrs. John Titus, his-Pontius and Mrs. Ottis Leist were torian and Mrs. Clement Wheeler,

Circleville members present The program was in charge of were: Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Mrs.

Circleville Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Joseph Clarridge, Saltcreek Valley Grange met in with 18 members and three guests, school building with Laurel Valley ta and Mrs. Minerva Frazier pre-

A letter was read by the Master, Roll was answered by naming During the Lecture hour the Lau- sent to Miss Mary Ann Drake by

Roy Wood showed movies was given by Donald McBeth. An A children's band presented two exhibit of Iris and African violets numbers-Mille Morris sang a solo was held with Mrs. George Welker

song and dance. A playlet followed Floyd Bartley will be host and a tap dance. Lulabelle Morris and the next meeting on June 24 which

Eighteen members met for the ladies golf luncheon Thursday at the Pickaway Country Club. Prize winners in the blind bogey were: Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mrs. H. R. Eshelman Jr. and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter.

Members have invited the Sunbury women's golf club to be their guests on June 4 and plan to join them at Sunbury on June 9.

Following luncheon local rules mer Jr. with Mrs. Willis Liston in and golf etiquette were discussed and plans made for the coming Women's Invitational Tournament Mrs. Melvin Hughes, a former to be held June 16 and 18. Mrs. member was welcomed back into D. J. Carpenter, president, apthe group. One new member, Mrs. pointed Mrs. E. W. Hedges chair-Melvin Swyers was voted into ac- man, Mrs. George Crites and Mrs. Larry Athey to make arrangements Club members voted to support for some redecorating of the club

A mixed two ball four-some will be held Sunday May 24 at 4 p. m.

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:-: Social Activities :-:

Has Banquet

Senior SOS members held a mother-daughter banquet in the service center of the Evangelical United Brethren church. Pink carna-Mrs. Lewis Sharpe of 142 Park tion boutonnieres were presented Kerns and daughter Donna, Mr. ducted by District General T. A. Place will be hostess to Berger to the mothers as they were seat-

> Blanch Lutz president gave the welcome and present officers. Junior SOS officers and incoming offi-

> Officers for the coming year are: Donna Kerns, president; Phyllis Dresbach, vice-president; Patsy Huston, recording secretary; Marily Richards, corresponding secretary; and Shirley Mason, treasur-

Mrs. Marjorie Kearns of Colum-Annual meeting and luncheon of Refreshments were served by the the Old Trails Chapter, Daughters bus, the Senior SOS advisor, pre-

For the program the girls imitated members of Arthur Godfrey's show, of Kate Smith, Eleanor Parker, June Furman and Ted Church Group Lewis and in closing the members

St. Joseph's CYO

A group of boys and girls from the devotions. church, Grandview and Ida Aves. book on Africa "Jungles Ahead" be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. sions was completed at this time. will benefit Camp St. Joseph and Miss Mary Barrere of Hillsboro

Senior SOS Club Graduation Party Local Clubs Hold For Betty Glitt Joint Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt honored Circleville Lions and Lions Auxtheir daughter Betty with a party iliary had a joint meeting Tuesday after graduation ceremonies of the evening in the Club rooms. Kingston Union School

and Mrs. James Lovett and chil- Hawk of Lancaster. dren Schryl and Wendall, Mr. and The following members of the Mrs. Howard Glitt, Franklin Glitt, Auxiliary were installed: Mrs. Mrs. Walter Richards, Mrs. Tur- Charles Thompson, president; Mrs. ney Kraft, Mrs. Kelson Arledge and Robert Dick, vice-president; Mrs. son Willard, Mrs. John Howard, Al Lustnauer, secretary; Mrs. Al-Miss Dolly Howard, Mrs. Jennie vere Valentine, treasurer and Mrs. Boden, Miss Vivian Goodman and Chester Starkey, tail-twister. The Mrs. Eldon of Amanda and Mr. board of directors will be Mrs. and Mrs. Pearl Kearns of Chillico- L. C. Lambert, Mrs. Winfield Koch

Conducts Meet

men's Association of the Presby- Charles Thompson the outgoing terian church met in the home of presidents. A souvenir tray of Cir-Mrs. W. A. Downing 223 N. Scioto cleville with two coasters were prewith Mrs. John Eshelman in sented to Mr. and Mrs. Hawk. charge. Mrs. Grace Wentworth led

St. Joseph's parish CYO will go to After a brief business meeting, Columbus Friday evening to attend Mrs. Downing presented Mrs. Tom a Fiesta at St. Christopher's Renick who reviewed the study The half and half social which will A layette for the national mis-

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A banquet served at 6:30 preced-Those present were: Mrs. V. D. ed the installation of officers con-

and Mrs. Ronald Nau.

Following the paccalaureate ser- Officers for the Lions Club are vices that evening other guests in- M. C. Lambert, Mrs. Winfield Koch cluded Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stock- strom, first vice-president; Chesman and daughter Linda, Mrs. Ha- ter Starkey, second vice-president; zel Bowman, Mrs. Larry Goodman Everett Funk, third vice-president; of Amanda, Mrs. Lewis Scanches Clarence Radcliff, secretary; Ronof Bainbridge, Miss Madalene ald Nau, treasurer; Leon Mespers, Sprag of Lancaster and Mrs. Sam- lion tamer and Robert Dick, tail twister. The board of directors are Winfield Koch and Bernard Porter. New members accepted were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thurston and

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wardell. A compact was presented to Members of Group A of the Wo- Mrs. Edstrom and a plaque to

A social hour was held following

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Walters with Mrs. Clarence Clark ALUMNI BANQUET IN THE Couch assisting the hostess. assisting. Mrs. Dick Robinson, the Walnut Twp. school at 6:45 p. m. new president appointed her committees for the coming year and BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28 members completed plans for their in the home of Mrs. Lewis picnic to be held June 18. annual picnic to be held at the Sharpe at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Ralph Stevenson Jr.

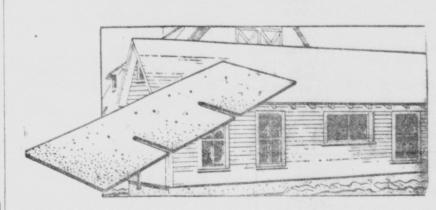
of Circleville Route 1 on June 1. mony were shown and various The guest speaker, Shivraj items of apparel, pictures and orn-Singh, an exchange student from aments were examined, among India, staying in the Walters' home them, an ivory letter opener, a gift spoke of health conditions in his to Charles Walters and a silver country. He mentioned that there brocaded hand-bag, a gift to Mrs. is only one doctor for every 6,000 Walters. persons and only one nurse for Many questions were answered every 9,000. With only 20 percent and Singh said that so great has of the people living in the cities been his welcome since his arrival this situation is critical.

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(Temperance Lesson) PAUL REBUKES CORINTHIANS FOR HARBORING HEINOUS SINS

Scripture-I Corinthians 5-9.

even suggested that if a sanctified

"For what knowest thou, O

wife, whether thou shalt save thy

husband? or how knowest thou,

O man, whether thou shalt save

Now as to the problem of eat-

ing meat that had been offered to

idols, which Paul takes up next,

a word of explanation seems

necessary, so I quote R. C. H.

"The pagan temple rituals, and

many state occasions, festivals,

the lives of families and of indi-

the gods and the participation of

feasts connected with these ritu-

The desire to participate in such feasts, united with the obligations

of family connections or of friend-

ship, raised the question, how far

burned on the pagan altar, the

wed an unbeliever.

thy wife?"

Lenski.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL WHILE OUR MANNER of living in our western world is far more comfortable, due to modern inventions, than it was in the days of the early Christian church of

which Paul writes, the same old

evils that he wrote about so vigor-

ously are still with us. In Corinth, that great Grecian city-one of the most important cities of the Roman world-there was much wickedness. Paul had established a Christian church there, but he is aware of the sins of the citizens of Corinth and the temptations confronting the members of his church there, so he writes with vigor, wisdom and love to the disciples there of their

most pressing problems. First he takes up the subject of immoral living. Word has come to him that one of their number was living with his father's wife, and that the brethren not only did not rebuke him; but actually seemed proud of his iniquity.

Paul reminds the Corinthians als. that "a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump." Keeping such a man in their church might contaminate many, or the whole church, as a rotten apple in a basket or a Christian might go in this rebarrel would, if left among the gard. good fruit, in time cause all to | A part of the animal was become unsound. "Therefore put away from rest was prepared for the feast

MEMORY VERSE

"If meat causeth my brother to stumble, I will eat no flesh for evermore, that I cause not my brother to stumble.'

among yourselves that wicked | that followed. Meat that was not person," he writes. Immoral liv- | consumed at the feast could be ing brings its own punishment in the physical and spiritual destruction of the sinner. This we know.

Paul writes: "What? know ye that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?

"For ye are bought with a price: (the Crucifixion of Christ); therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's."

When you are tempted, think of these words of Paul's written so long ago, but as trenchant today as they were then.

Next Paul takes up the matter of quarrels among the brethren, and rebukes the taking of these troubles to heathen courts so that the defrauded may be revenged. "Is it so that there is not a wise

man among you? no, not one that shall be able to judge between his brethren? But brother that before the unbelievers. . . . and that your brethren. Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God?"

As far as we know Paul was all things. not married. He may have been, of course, and the wife died, but believed in marriage, however, preached to others, I myself according to his letters, and he | should be a castaway."

-I Corinthians 8:13. taken home and eaten there, and a Christian invited to dine with a

pagan family might have such meat set before him." Now Paul's opinion was that Christians, believing only in the

one God, knowing there were no other gods, might eat such meat. "But meat commendeth us not to God: for neither if we eat, are we the better; neither if we eat-

not, are we the worse. "But take heed lest by any means this liberty of yours become a stumbling block to them that are weak. For if any man see thee which hast knowledge sit at meat in the idol's temple, shall not the conscience of him which is weak be emboldened to eat those things which are offered to idols. And through thy knowledge shall the weak brother perish, for whom Christ died?"

Christians should not only live temperately, and love one angoeth to law with brother, and other for their own salvation, but also for the example they ye do wrong, and defraud, will set for those with whom they come in contact.

"And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in

"But I keep under my body and bring it into subjection: lest that nowhere does he mention her. He | by any means, when I have

'Teacher Of Year' Being Honored

Hamilton of Milford, Conn., gets the Senate dining room. As McCall's magazine's "Teach- White House.

er of the Year," Mrs. Hamilton is in Washington to meet Mrs. Eisenhower at the White House and WASHINGTON (P)-Mrs. Dorothy Vice President Nixon at lunch in

handshakes today from some of Her hosts: Connecticut's congresthe people she and her high school sional delegation at lunch and Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary class have discussed back home. of health-education-welfare, at the

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brother married an unbeliever, Derby Methodist Charge he should not leave her, and the Rev. Lowell Nihizer, Pastor same for the sanctified wife who Derby - Worship service, 9:30 m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a m. "For the unbelieving husband Five Points - Sunday school, is sanctified by the wife, and the 10:30 a. m. unbelieving wife is sanctified by the husband, else were your chil-Pherson - Sunday school, 9:45 dren unclean; but now they are

> Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.

Wednesday prayer meeting, Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor Tarlton — Worship services, 9:30

viduals, all involved sacrifices to Drinkle - Worship services, 11 larger or smaller circles in the Oakland - Worship services, 8

> Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B. Albertson. Pastor Ashville - Worship service 10:45

Hedges Chapel-Worship service,

Ashville-Scroto Chapel EUB Charge

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 10:15 day school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a m a m. when no worship service is Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m held. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel - Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge Rev. Robert St. Clair Pastor Commercial Point - Sunday

school 9:30 a. m.; worship service ship service, 10:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Midweek service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday followed by choir practice at

other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:15 a. m. Thursday.

Class meeting, 10:15 a. m.; Special a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. service, 2:30 p. m. Concord - Sunday school 10:15 day

every other Sunday. 9:30 a. m. Darbyville - Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sun-

Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor Salem - Worship service, 9:45

a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. William H. Bailey, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

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> ture and bird lover. Ashville - Worship service, 9:15 Darbyville Nazarene Church Lockbourne-Worship service, 11 Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt., worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.;

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AN OPERATION to restore sight in his left eye is awaited in Oakland, Calif., naval hospital by Lt. Alva Donald Howard, Jr., Bethany, Okla., survivor of one of the most remarkable exploits of the Korean war. While bombing Red positions, the U.S. Marine flyer's plane was damaged by anti-aircraft fire and a piece of shrapnel went through his eye. blinding him with blood. Hopelessly lost, he got to an allied field safely with aid of a fellow pilot, Capt. Robert E. Cook of Pensacola, Fla., who "talked" him back and landed him by plane radio, (International)

Battery Acid Mistake Kills

EUGENE, Ore. (P-Samuel D. Bornstein, 68, owner of a junk and machinery company, kept battery acid in soft drink bottles at his

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Faith is powerful, but the tooprevalent trust in wonder drugs and magic pills is not faith, but blind and dangerous superstition. Today's wonder drug is tomorrow's disappointment, because people expected too much of it.

Opium used to be a wonder drug. So did aspirin. Alcohol was perhaps man's first wonder drug. But people still have pains, headaches and hangovers.

Remember when vitamin "B" was supposed to wipe out gray hair? Did it? Remember when DDT was supposed to rid us of summer insects? Well, a science feller tells me they now have a strain of tough mosquitoes so dependent on DDT they die if the stuff is taken away from them.

Doctors know there is no true magic pill for Mother Nature's children, no capsule that will take the place of proper food, sleep and rest-except for emergency periods. It is the public who abuse wonder drugs.

The dental profession right now is actively promoting a wonder instrument for keeping teeth clean. It is called a toothbrush, and has been known for some

Warning that dental health is being imperilled by the public's belief that dentrifices will do more than they actually will, Dr. William Alstadt, a trustee of the said recently:

"There is still no green wonder or white miracle toothpaste or powder that will magically prevent dental decay and eradicate disease of the gums. No such dentrifice will do anything that a suitable toothbrush properly used won't accomplish alone.

Every new wonder drug, when properly tested, takes its place in the endless checkerboard battle against disease. But there is still no "fountain of youth" bewill ever be more than an ac- American taxpayer gains. cessory to it in keeping healthy.

The fact of history is: All panaceas-medical, econotion are more likely to kill than | multiple benefits will flow. every medicine is common sense. flow in a world in which govern-



ACCOMPANIED by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh (rear), Queen Elizabeth leaves Westminster Abbey after watching her stand-in, the Duchess of Norfolk, go through rehearsal for the June 2 coronation. Beside her is the Duke of Norfolk, earl marshal in charge of the coronation. (International Radiophoto)

ments control the outgo of curren-

cy and the investment of alien

capital. The British experience in

Iran ought to be convincing that

politics override economics and

that freedom in the market place

has well-nigh been lost in many

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"-In the poorer and less devel- countries. oped nations especially there is a American Dental Association, vast need for the kinds of produc- exports of the United States, has tive facilities that private enter- witnessed a flight to Europe and prise cannot provide-roads, ports, Africa during the last two years, irrigation, and utilities-and also for such activities as medical and health services and agricultural extension service, some of which are not directly productive in themselves but all of which are necessary for the development of prosperous and expanding econo-

In view of our experience with the Marshall Plan and Point Four, the question must arise as to preyond proper living, and no drug cisely how the United States or the

Those who continue to advocate the dissipation of our earnings conmic, or political-when blindly indirectly by paving the way for taken by a person or a civiliza- private investments from which

to cure. A basic ingredient in Unfortunately, they do not so

Blake To Cruise On 'Mighty Mo'

Gordon Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blake of W. Franklin St., is to leave soon for a Summer cruise to South America aboard the Battleship Missouri.

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CLEVELAND (A) - Two gunmen, wearing women's stockings over their heads, herded four employes of the Ohio Loan-Discount Co. into an interviewing booth Thursday and escaped with \$1,254.

rency and import quotas in many countries.

It would be preferable to reduce taxes, increase the reservoirs of savings, stimulate private investments on the old basis of risk capital. The great strides in industry and commerce throughout the world during the 18th and 19th centuries were achieved by private risk and very successfully.

True, some enterprises encountered failure, but the general bene-



AN EMERGENCY TRUCK carrying rescue workers and firemen drives up in front of the battered ruins of a chemical plant in North Haven, Conn., after an explosion that injured six workers. Two were reported in serious condition. The blast, according to officials, was touched off in the mixing room and rocked the neighborhood.

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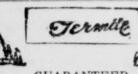
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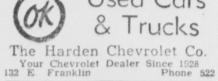
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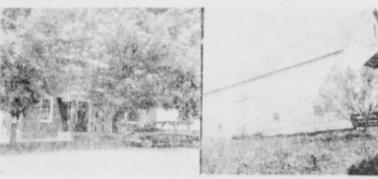
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Yes my dear, it's water clear. The Glaxo plastic type coating months, ends waxing. Harpster and to the officers and members of the Churches of Christian Union of Ohio, and to all others whom it may concern, that on the 14th day of May, 1953 the Churches of Christian Union of Ohio, and to all others whom it may concern, that on the 14th day of May, 1953 the Churches of Christian Union of Ohio, an incorporated religious society, by its Board of General Trustees, filed its petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio in cause No. 20938 praying for authority to sell, and convey to the purchaser thereof, in fee simple, certain of its real estate bounded and described as follows: Notice is hereby given to the officer TAKE VITAMINS for health-complete

Situated in the Township of Monroe, and Hamlet of Five-Points in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as

follows:
Beginning at a stone in the Williamsport and Palestine Turnpike and in the North line of the land of Minnie T. Hatfield; thence with said turnpike N. 180 W. 69 links to an iron pin; thence N. 74 deg. 45' E. 7.32 chains to an iron pin in the line of land of W. T. Porter; thence with his line S. 17 deg. 30' E. 69 links to an iron pin in the line of said Minnie T. Hatfield; thence with her line S. 74 deg. 45' W. 7.32 chains to the beginning. Containing 50-100 of an acre of land, more or less, and being a part of Original Survey No. 4290, of which 05-100 of an acre is in Monroe Township and 45-100 of an acre is in the Hamlet of Five Points.

Being the same premises conveyed the Hamlet of Five Points.

Being the same premises conveyed to the General Trustees of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union by Okie V. Boyer and Stella Boyer, his wife, by deed dated August 7th 1941 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records Volume 128 at page 216.

Excepting therefrom the following premises conveyed to Thomas Denney by the General Board of Trustees of the Church of Christ in Christian Union by deed dated August , 1940 and recorded in Picaway County Ohio Deed Records Volume 139 at page 188, said excepted portion being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point, said point being the N

thence with Hatfield's line S. 74 deg. 45' W. 360 feet to a point, thence N. 18 deg. W. 69 links to a point in the line of lands of Marion Riley; thence N. 74 deg. 45' E. 360 feet to the beginning, containing 16,394 square feet of land, said tract conveyed herein being 360 feet off of the East end of said Church Lot above referred to. Also an easement 10 feet wide along the South side of said Church Lot, above mentioned. Beginning at the Williamsport and Palestine Road running along the South side of said Church Lot in an Easterly direction to the tract herein conveyed for the purpose of giving to the grantees herein, the right of ingress and egress over the same from the road to the tract of land conveyed herein.

The American Association front-

herein. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 12th day of July, 1953. Any person, church or congregation, claiming an interest in the subject matter the took a 4-1 decision. The Tribe edged Columbus 6-5 and 4-3 Louis edged 6-5 and 4-

walls and trim in good paper and paint, gas heat, modern kitchen, gaage. Premises unusually well-kept. North Court Street: 8 rm moden house with 2 car garage on corner lot.

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State Spring Sports Tests Getting Underway At OSU

COLUMBUS, O. (A)-Ohio's high Harold Wright of Germantown school spring sports stars launched winner of the Class B century and their two-day race for track-field, 220-yard dashes the last two years. golf, tennis and baseball champion- He did both in record time a year ships today at Ohio State Univer- ago. sity's sprawling athletic plant. While the cinder stars are doing

More than 1,000 of the best Buck- their stuff, tennis and golf qualieye boys were on hand for the big fiers from all over the state will carnival after surviving district be scrapping for titles in those and regional qualifiers. sports. The golfers play 18 holes Finals in the Class B pole vault today and 18 Saturday, in quest of and broad jump were to be staged the crown captured in 1952 by

Friday afternoon, along with qual- Youngstown East's quartet. Last A and Class B. While the cinder stars were Davidson of Middletown in the dou-

warming up for their 46th annual bles. 27th annual golf tournament.

uled Saturday. The Class B field events wil be crown in 1932, and the Class A than fifth.

completed Saturday morning, along laurels 10 years later. with three of the Class A non-track competitions. Only the Class A pole vault and high jump, both moved up from their original starting Fort Recovery, met Fairport Hartimes, will be mixed with the afternoon track events — assuring an early finish.

Cleveland East Tech, with 13 qualifiers, will defend its Class A

described as follows:
Beginning at a point, said point being the N. W. corner to the Church Lot conveyed by Okie V. Boyer and Stella Boyer, his wife, to The General Trustees of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, said Church Lot being fully described in said deed dated August 7, 1941, and recorded in Volume 128, page 216 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County Ohio, and from which this tract conveyed herein is off of the East end thereof, thence S 17 deg. 30' E. 69 links to an iron pin in the line of Elden Hatfield's lands and N. E. corner to said Church Lot; thence with Hatfield's line S. 74 deg. 45' W. 360 feet to a point, thence N.

of said petition may appear and file an answer in said cause on or before the 27th day of June, 953.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION OF OHIO by S. G. Williams, F. N. Shoemaker, F. E. Terry, Arthur George, Randolph Graham, J. P. Keefer, Thomas Hermize and Don Humble, Its Board of General Trustees

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio in the City of Circleville until 12:00 o'clock Noon Standard Time on Monday June 8, 1953 and at 1:30 P.M. Standard Time of the same day will be publicly opened and read for the construction of concrete sidewalks, concrete steps, concrete te same day will be publicly opened and read for the construction of concrete sidewalks, concrete steps, c o n c r e t e curb, as covered by "SECTION A" revised, (shown in red cotor) of the plans on file in the offices of County Commissioners and County Engineer.

The successful bidder shall furnish all labor, material and equipment necessary to complete the work. All work done and all materials furnished shall comply with applicable sections of the construction and material specifications of the State of Ohio, Department of Highways in affect at time of this letting and according to specifications as compiled by the Pickaway County Engineering Department.

Proposals are to be submitted on standard proposal forms obtainable at the office of the County Engineer.

All parties bidding shall deposit with their proposal cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 percent of their bid, made payable to said County. The 5 percent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into written contract and furnish acceptable bond within 10 days from the date of awarding said contract to him.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rate" ascertained and determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to County Public Improvement in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio.

17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of

Ohio.

The Contractor shall employ local labor in performing this work so far as it is possible to do so.

Plans and specifications are on file in the offices of County Commissioners. and County Engineer.

This notice to Contractors is in compliance with Section 2352 of the General Code of Ohio.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. TELEGRAPHERS - Railroad Communications urgently needed, 10 men and women, 17-45 interested in permanent employment with railroads \$96.00 a week and up when trained. Write in care of the Herald.

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May 15, 29, 29, Lune 5 SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio. Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. May 8, 15, 22, 29, June 5

tunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio. Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

George W. LeMaster, who resides at 401½ Stratton, Logan, West Virginia, will take notice that on the 12th day of May, 1953, Mary F. LeMaster filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, in person.

PROMOTION makes available my 7-year-old \$8500 Rawleigh business in West Pickaway County 3000 families. I'll furnish list of customers and help you get started. See or phone Chas. A. Penn, 427 S. Pickaway. Circleville or write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHE-641-216, Freeport, Ill.

May 8, 15, 22, 29, June 5

George W. LeMaster, who resides at 401½ Stratton, Logan, West Virginia. West Virginia against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, in Cause No. 20936; that the prayer of said petition is for divorce, restoration of former name and other relief and that said petition will come on for hearing before said Court on or after the 29th day of June, 1955.

J. W. Adkins Jr. Attorney for Plaintiff.

May 15, 22, 29, June 5

The tabloid Daily Sketch, which steaming, brought the rumor into the open with a cry of "fantastic" and the outraged demand "it must be killed."

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Friday's Schedule
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vs Parnell (5-0) and Nixon 0-0)
New York at Washington, 1:30 p.
m., Raschi 2-3) vs Porterfield
(4.3)

(4-3)
St. Louis at Cleveland, 7:15 p. m.,
Littlefield (2-2) vs Lemon (3-4)
Chicagó at Detroit, 8:30 p. m.,
Rogovin (2-4) vs Houtteman (1-3)
Thursday's Results
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New York 6, Washington 5
Only games scheduled Only games scheduled Saturday's Games Boston at New York, 1 p. m.

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.360 7 .333 7½ p. m., Konstanty (3-1) vs Hetki

ncinnati at St. Louis, 1:30 p.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 12 19 ... Columbus 10 17 ... Friday's Schedule

Minneapolis at Kansas City Columbus at Indianapolis Charleston at Toledo St. Paul at Louisville

Queen's Derby

Thursday's Results
Kansas City 4-4, Minneapolis 2-1
Indianapolis 6-4, Columbus 5-3
Louisville 5-3, St. Paul 4-7
Toledo 11, Charleston 0

Kansas City

Indianapolis Louisville St. Paul Toledo Charleston

print today.

Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Spahn (2-1) vs Minner (2-2) Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p. m., Church (2-1) or Perkowski (1-3) vs Mizell (2-1) Thursday's Results
New York 7, Brooklyn 2
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 9
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
New York at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p. n
Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p. n
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p. n Thursday's Results win.

Milwaukee at Chicago (2), 1:30 pair of errors. W L Pct. GB 19 11 .633 0 trailing 9-6 after Cincinnati batted 19 13 .594 1 in the seventh. The Cards came

16 13 .532 3 3 17 15 .531 3 3 16 17 .485 4½ and frosted the cake with a single tally in the eighth.

12 19 .387 7½ tally in the eighth.

10 17 .370 7½
The Yankees' victory, too, was the battling Senators. Down 5-3 after four innings, the Yankees rallied for three runs in the seventh on a

> walk. The Athletics' triumph over Boston may have been a costly one since they lost the services of lefty Bobby Shantz for an indefinite priod. Shantz, pitching shutout ball, strained a muscle in his arm with two out in the fourth and had to

LONDON (A)—The hottest racing

serves the news well-peppered and The Daily Sketch, taking note of steaming, brought the rumor into the loud buzz in the gossip mill, the open with a cry of "fantastic" exploded as follows:

The big tip that the young queen loyal, it must be killed. would be handed the derby on a "Owners, trainers, breeders and

month has been kicking around "Every horse left in the race, every barroom in the land for from the rankest outsider to the hottest favorite, will be running for

Show

Sunday, May 31, 1953

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First Division Of NL

By The Associated Press The New York giants are ready ifying heats in the dashes, hurdles year's tennis kings were Barry Mc- to start a petition demanding more and half-mile relay in both Class | Kay of Dayton Oakwood in the sin- room in first division in the New gles, and Don Hackney and Roy tional League.

They think they belong there, just like the experts said before meet, actual competition was to In Class A baseball Cincinnati the season started. But it's a typiget under way today in the 26th Purcell meets Newark and Tiltons. cal National League race with alannual baseball tournament, the ville plays Akron Garfield. Cincin- most everybody trying to get in 34th tennis championships, and the nati schools have won the last five front. And it's so tight even a five years, but Tiltonsville is the only game winning streak and nine suc-Finals in everything are sched- ex-champion still in the running. cesses in their last 12 starts isn't The easterners won the Class B enough to get the Giants higher

The Philadelphia Phillies are front at the moment, but the mar-Beavercreek, sporting a 27-game gin is so small that on any cold winning streak, faced Hebron and day they ought to be able to feel the hot breath from the hungry bor. Beavercreek was the 1941 pack all the way down to the Giants. champion, along with its 1952 title,

The Phils, thumped 7-2 by Pittsbut the others have never triburgh last night, lead Milwaukee by half a game. St. Louis is a half Brooklyn's off-and-on Dodgers another half step behind the Cards. That brings it down to fifth place and the Giants, who knocked

> creep within three games of the top. Three games from first to fifth! Why over in the American League where the New York Yankees are threatening to run off and hide from the rest of the clubs, the margin is more than that from first to second.

off Brooklyn 7-2, last night to

The Yankees stretched their lead to 31/2 games over the idle Chicago White Sox last night by edging the Washington Senators, 6-5, on a three-run seventh inning rally. The Philadelphia Athletics, hitless for five innings, overpowered Boston, 9-0, in the only other American Chicago at Detroit, 2 p. m. St. Louis at Cleveland, 1 p. m. Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30 up deficits of three and six runs to defeat Cincinnati, 11-9, to rour out the National League action.

Sunday's Schedule
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p. m.
St. Louis at Cleveland (2), 12:30

Out the National League action.

The Giants slammed out five runs in the first inning against Philadelphia at Washington, 1:30 Brooklyn's Joe Black and Ben

Thomson's home run. The season's largest National 17 11/2 League crowd, 46,778 Polo Grounds 71/2 customers, saw Brooklyn dispose of Giant Ace Sal Maglie with one out in the first inning when Dukts Brooklyn at New York, 12:30 p. m., Erskine (4-1) vs Hearn (2-3) or Connelly (0-1)

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 12:30

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 12:30

Robinson followed with a double. But Al Corwin, making his third

the end. The victory went to Cor-The roof fell in on Karl Drews in Pittsburgh in the sixth inning. The Philadelphia righthander wat breezing along with a 2-0 lead 8 p. m. when the Pirates suddenly found Sunday's Schedle

New York at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p. m.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 12:30

When the Firates saddenly today
the range for seven singles and
were aided by two walks and a

The Cardinals jumped away to a 6-0 lead, only to find themselves

pair of singles, two doubles and a

retire. tip in Britain-that Queen Eliza- when a big betting plunge developbeth II will be "allowed" to win ed on her derby colt Aureole, this year's Epsom Derby as a cor- knocking his odds down from 9 to onation present-finally broke into 1 a week ago to 4 to 1 Wednesday night. The colt is now the favorite

and the outraged demand "it must "Nothing could be more fantastic. The rumor is harmful and dis-

The gossip got hotter and hotter its life."

Western Horse

Morning and Afternoon

ASHVILLE, OHIO 17 Events — Eats On The Grounds

a four-game series.

BALTIMORE (A)—A horse named

beaten in the Kentucky Derby.

True Linn Paces 2:08.1 Mile Work On Lake To Capture Lebanon Feature

owned by Paul Holtzmuller of nel Wil 2.60. Time-2:08 1-5.

the first heat was the fastest thus one mile, \$400 purse: Maple Valfar at the local track's spring meet- ley \$10.20, 5, 3.20; Lila Gray 4, ing. He came back to win the sec- 3.20; Faedale 2.80. Time-2:13. ond heat in 2:11 1-5.

True Linn was driven by Harry Miller of West Alexandria, one of last year's leading money winners. d he was such a favorite in the 2:11 1-5. final heat that the mutuels paid only \$2.80, 2.20 and 2.20. Bluehaze, driven by D. Moon, finished second in both heats.

top tonight's program. Little Scout, Diane Abbey and J. W. Stone were NL Coal Hole pletion of the lake will not all be used for repair to the \$270,000 Arcaro Lead rated favorites.

Thursday night's results:

2.80; Eton Dean 3.40. Time - lar after only 24 hours out.

Second — 30 pace (first division), Tryax 8.40, 4.80; Connie Brewer he probably never will. 4.40. Time—2:13 3-5. Daily double-\$25.40.

Third — 30 trot, one mile, \$400 purse: Tilly's Filly \$5.80, 3.60, 3.20; ash Volo 4.40, 3.20; Fanny K. 3.60. Time-2:18 1-5.

Fourth - 30 pace (second divi-

3.20. Time — 2:13 2-5. Fifth race — BB pace, one mile, \$1,000 divided purse: True Linn



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LEBANON, O. (P) -- True Linn, | \$5.20, 3.20, 2.60; Bluehaze 4, 3, Colo-Farmersville won both heats of th Sixth - 24 trot, one mile, \$400 ischure Ciass B pace Thursday purse: R. K. Giers \$3.60, 2.80, 2.40; night at the Lebanon Raceway's Susie's Comet 6, 3.40; Our Volo

Reference 1954 2.80. Time — 2:10 3-5.

The winner's time of 2:08 1-5 in Seventh race - Class C pace,

Eighth race - BB pace, one Linn \$2.80, 2.20, 2.20; Bluehaze 2.60, 2.80; Guy K. Adam 4. Time _ year.

A two - heat Class A pace will Solitude Of

First race - Two year old trot, fight but the Cincinnati Redlegs fi- The department spokesman said e mile, \$400 purse: Lady's First nally made it Thursday night- the additional money would be \$4, 3.40, 2.60; True Newport 4.20, back into the National League cel- used to repair the dam, provide

one mile, \$400 purse: Wilmington didn't blow his top after that one 215 acres. Prince \$7.60, 4.20, 3.20; Southern which the St. Louis Cards won 11-9,

Six Redleg hurlers went to the mound as the Cincinnatians blew leads of six and three runs.

About the only good thing that could be said for the game from a Cincinnati standpoint was that the Redlegs did some lusty swatsion; one mile, \$400 purse: That's ting. Their 11 hits included home My Baby \$4.60, 4, 3.20; Bonny runs by Jim Greengrass and Bob Brook Star 7.20, 4.20; Grand Luck Borkowski and doubles by Green-

Raffensberger. It was Raffensberger who blew up first and after him came Frank partment, Smith, Ernie Nevel, Eddie Erautt, Bubba Church and Herman Weh-

The Cards enjoyed every one of them, especially Raffensberger and Smith whom they punched out of ers. the picture in the sixth as they fox dens have been asked to con-

scored six runs after two were out." ning pitcher, Hornsby said he den reports may be made to Dick most undistinguished of the lot, would start Clyde King in today's Redman. encounter. The Cards are expected to use Wilmer Mizell.

Radio-TV Sports Schedule Heavy

land's annual horse race classic, the Preakness at Pimlico. It will be on CBS at 4:30 p. m. EST Sat- of Maplewood, N. J., was the only mouth, Va., and Lloyd Mangrum.

Other sports-Tonight-New York welterweight bout, Vince Martinez vs Danny Giovanelli, on ABC radio and NBC- WLW-700 KC

TV at 9 p. m. Saturday—Horse racing, Metro-Wrestling Rose Show politan Handicap at Belmont, N.Y. to ABC radio and NBC-TV, 3 EST. National Golf Day tournament, ordinary golfers against champion Music to CBS radio at 4.

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News

Said To Begin

partment of Natural Resources batting trouble in the east. Thursday night said construction work on Pickaway County's Mely will be in left field in place of morial Lake and Park in Devil's Dale Mitchell, who has a pulled mile, \$1,000 divided purse: True Backbone will get underway this

ment made the prediction during the light hitting first baseman, Bill a meeting of Pickaway County Glynn, Farmers' and Sportsmen's Association in Memorial Hall.

White also explained the \$485,000 Native Dancer, in additional funds sought for completion of the lake will not all be earth-filled dam, which has been declared unsafe.

two sand bathing beaches, set up shelter houses, water and toilet fa- of conversation today on the eve conditions by districts:

161 acres originally planned.

White deferred answer to many engineering questions posed by the 000 answer-seekers Saturday. small group of persons who attended the meeting.

Sportsmen saw a new color movie, "Ohio's Heritage," which and five others in the mile and grass, Andy Seminick and Ken showed the activities of the seven three sixteenths race for \$113,750. divisions within the resources de-

A committee on predator control horse race, the quintet of outsiders D told the group a total of 84 foxes isn't being overlooked entirely for have been eliminated from the another upset. county this Spring by teamwork between the committee and farm- Jr.'s Royal Bay Gem, Jim Norris'

Farmers who have spotted fresh O' War, Mrs. Gordon Guiberson's tact the predator control group if Tahitian King. Trying desperately to find a win-

Terrible Tommy Leading Tourney

FORT WORTH, Tex. (P)-Tom- and Royal Bay Gem. my Bolt, a heavy money-winner al-NEW YORK (P)—The new week ready, held a long lead on a \$5,000 player able to master par in the end of sports is looking forward to jackpot today as he set out at the opening round Thursday in 34-33. the radio-TV broadcast of Mary- head of the field in the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tour- him four strokes ahead of his near-

The terrible tempered Mr. Bolt Paso, Chandler Harper of Ports-

Veeck's Wreck Ohio Fishing Picture Said To Meet Tribe CLEVELAND (P) — Bill Veeck's Poor For Coming Week-End Field In Yonkers

hasn't beaten the Indians, move life division thinks the state's erally roily. Champaign County- paign Thursday night by scoring a into the Stadium tonight to open anything but bright.

Manager Al Lopez of Cleveland through the state the past week clear, normal. Grant Lake clear Owned by S. A. Wathen of Ft. believes he will go with the same have made streams generally roily and normal. Darke County streams Fairfield, Maine, Chuck Volo took lineup tonight that had so much and the chances of them clearing muddy and high. Montgomery the lead at the three-quarters and

That means Jim Lemon probab-While fishing in the state was generally poor last week, the wild- fishing fair. Shelby County streams life division of the natural resourc- muddy. muscle in the calf of his left leg. es department reported some fish-Also, slumping Larry Doby prob-Ray M. White of the depart- ably will be out there, as well as ermen were successful.

pounder at Stonelick Lake.

Arnold Watson of Urbana landed good. 70 crappies at Kiser Lake in Central and Southern - All Native Dancer and a jockey named | Champaign County.

Eddie Arcaro were two hot-topics Here is the rundown on streams roily to clearing. Buckeye Lake

And if Manager Rogers Hornsby cilities and for purchase of another of the Preakness although they Southeastern and East Central— white clear. Rocky Fort Lake and won't be together and both were Burr Oak Lake clear, fishing fair. Roosevelt Lake cloudy. Madison Hocking River roily, Walhonding Lake roily. Prospects poor. PURCHASE of the additional Native Dancer had staid Pimlico River Muddy. Muskingum conser- Northwestern - Streams high acreage would stretch the present as excited as it ever has been in vancy lakes, fishing fair. Hocking and roily. Light run of white bass 372-acre project into a 587-acre its 83 years of horse racing. "Is County all streams muddy. Shade reported in Sandusky River. Bass job. However, the lake area cover- he as great as he looked before River clear. Muskingum River and bluegills taken in East Hared by water is to remain the same Dark Star outran him in the Der- muddy. Buckeye Lake rolly, fish- bor. Catfish hitting in Sandusky by" That's the burning question ing fair. Lake Hope and Lake Alma Bay. Lake St. Marys roily. Some

taken. Hamilton County streams U. S. Harness Writers Trophy pace Heavy and continued rains muddy and high. Sinclair Lake at Yonkers Raceway. Lake muddy. Indian Lake roily, fastest time of the year.

Northeastern - Lake conditions generally good. Streams roily and C. A. Silverworth of Mount Ver. high. Crappies being taken in most non caught nine black bass aver- lakes. Pleasant Hill fishing good. aging 17 inches in Pleasant Hill Trumbull County streams cloudy Reservoir. Robert Lower of Cin- to roily, Mosquito Lake fair. Huron cinnati hauled in five and a half County streams and lakes roily. Stark County lakes high and William Boring of Barberton had streams rolly. Mahoning County the high total catch when he landed streams roily. Lorain County lakes 102 crappies while fishing at Nim- clearing. Portage County streams isila Reservoir in Summit County, fair. Pymatuning Lake, outlook

> streams roily to muddy, lakes roily, Jackson Lake cloudy, Lake

> walleyes taken in Metzger Lake.

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Chuck Volo Tops

St. Louis Browns, one team that COLUMBUS, O. P-Ohio's wild- Southwestern - All streams gen- Volo crowned his comeback camfishing picture for the week-end is Kiser Lake slightly high, some fish one-length victory in the \$12,200 College Sports

County streams high. Englewood came across the wire in 2:03.2,

My Horse was a fast-closing sec-

ond with Highland Ellen third in the field of eleven. Solicitor, making its first start of the year, broke YONKERS, N. Y. (A) - Chuck stride at the start and finished last.

By The Associated Press BASEBALL Mount Union 14, Hiram 2 Ashland 12, Wooster 2 Lockbourne Air Force Base 7, Baldwin-Wallace 6
Findlay 7, Bluffton 5
Waynesburg (Pa) 14, Steubenville

TENNIS

Dayton 6, Earlham 1 Room and Board By Gene Ahern PHONED THE GOLF SAY...IF YOU WANT THE NATION'S PRO AT DIVOTDALE CLUB GOLFERS TO PUT UP A STATUE OF TO SEE IF MY PUMP YOU, BESIDES MAKING YOURSELF PUTTER WOULD BE PERMISSIBLE TO USE IN A GAME OF GOLF....AND A DOUBLE-DECK FORTUNE, WHY DON'T YOU SET THE PUFFLE TALENTS IN GEAR ON INVENTING CAN STILL HEAR HIS A GOLF BALL THAT CAN'T BE LOST? MULE-BRAY LAUGHTER











EDDIE I AM SO VEREE

SORREE I LOSE ZEE

TEMPER!-PLEEZ



ABOUT IT!



I'LL THINK Y OH I AM SO HAPPY

HOW CAN I LEAVE WIZOUT YOU ? - I . CANNOT DRIVE!



AGAIN?







before the full house of about 35,- clear, fishing fair. OCK UP THOSE The Alfred G. Vanderbilt gray ZEBRAS - THEY RE ghost will have another crack at Harry Guggenheim's Dark Star Since the Derby upheld the cliche that anything can happen in a These include Eugene Constantin Jamie K., Bruce Campbell's Ram Correspondent and Ben Whitaker's On the record, Arcaro has the Jamie K. But whoever the nation's No. 1 jockey rides commands a lot of betting respect and the handi-YAPPLE! cappers figure Arcaro's presence will hike Jamie K. to fourth choice behind Native Dancer, Dark Star His three-under-par effort put est pursuers. Fred Hawkins of El WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

Wrestling Rose Show WBNS Pres. Folk Singer Film Fea. Com. Carn. Film Fea. Cowboy G-Men Cowboy G-Men WBNS-TV Mr. Melody Poet of Piano WOSU Ethel, Albert Band of Week Amateur Hour Band of Week Ethel, Albert Band of Week Kit Carson Amateur Hour Band of Week WLW-C WTVN Wild Bill Mail Bag Kit Carson Hayride Mail Bag Wayne King Sports Sing America UN Today Dinner Con. Dinner Con. 7:15 Hayride Playhouse WTVN Playhouse WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC I. Gleason J. Gleason J. Gleason J. Gleason Hayride G. Lombardo Hayride G. Lombardo Down You Go Interview Composer's Show of Shows Show of Shows Show of Shows Boxing Show Business Time to Smile Show Business WBNS-TV Judy Canova P Marlowe Rate Mate Rate Mate 20 Questions 20 Questions 9:15 Show of Shows Wrestling The Web Jamboree Gangbusters Red Birds Wrestling WTVN Wrestling News to Me WBNS-TV WLW WBNS News to Me The Web Red Birds Red Birds WHKC Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Red Birds WLW-C Wrestling WTVN WBNS-TV Wrestling Theatre Wrestling Wrestling Theatre T.B.A. Theatre n Midn. Orchestra Orchestra

Singing Pastor Theatre

11:30

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11:45 Theatre Theatre

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Danger Beat the Clock

11:45

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Periodical Cicadas Date Back To 1794

First Brood Noticed By Pehr Kalm

Only Males Make Whirring Noise; Spray Effective

Insects with a family tree that can be definitely traced at least 12 generations to 1749 will treat southwestern and west-central Ohioans to a serenade this month.

Commonly - and incorrectly -called the 17-year locust, the periodical cicada soon will begin emerging from the ground in an area roughly bounded by a line from Mercer County to Wyandot, to Pickaway, to Hamilton and to

It also will cover most of Indiana, northern Kentucky, eastern Illinois, southern Wisconsin, southern Michigan, much of West Virginia and New Jersey and southeastern Pennsylvania.

The brood which will appear this year is one of 22 broods each of which visits eastern United States once in 17 years. T. H. Parks, extension entomologist at Ohio State University, says the insect does not appear in any other part of the

HE TELLS of a recent translation of a Swedish scientific journal article published in 1756 in which about a cicada brood of 1749. The brood which will show up in Ohio this year-12 generations later.

In the article, Kalm said Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia, helped locate records that traced cicadas

nymphs-have no wings. They will girl. try to find a tree, attach them- Each week night he dates a dif- conversation, comes out of the shell.

If the cicada is a male, it probably will do nothing but fly around with other males and make its distinctive whirring noise with membranes at the bases of its wings until it dies. Adult cicadas do not eat. Parks says only males can make the

If the cicada is a female, her only job is to find two and threerous nest of wood tissues.

She deposits the eggs in the next. root. way to protect them is to enclose lay eggs.

TEPP, the only insecticide effec- will return in 1970.



FIRST CITIZEN of Circleville, Mayor Ed Amey (above), accepts the first Buddy Poppy in this year's pre-Memorial Day sale program. Presenting the silk poppy to the Mayor is Elizabeth May Tomlinson. daughter of Commander Charles Tomlinson of the city's VFW Post, through which Buddy Poppies are sold. The Mayor has proclaimed Saturday as "Poppy Day" in Circleville, urging everyone to buy the simulated flowers which finance rehabilitation programs for disabled war veterans. The "Buddy Poppy" will be on sale on the streets of Circleville Saturday by members of VFW auxiliary and Girl Scouts.

Eligible Bachelor Seeking Intelligent, Talkative Gal

conduct intelligent conversation, to the author, Pehr Kalm, wrote ble bachelors. Object matrimony. meet one of America's most eligi-

brood Kalm saw in 1749 is the same phenomenon who has skyrocketed Here are Wally's specification is, but he thinks it grows after to fame and fortune as TV's "Mr. for a wife: Peepers," is 27, quiet, appealing, 1-She has to be able to talk his rich, successful—and lonely.

children, wants a home, is pre- man sympathy and a knowledge When the insects come out of the pared to support a wife in a man- of philosophy and psychology, ground from 6 to 7 p. m. on May ner to which few modern girls are 2-She must be calm. He doesn't evenings in Ohio, they will be accustomed-but he can't find the like flibbertigibbets, When he spe-

selves to the bark and rest about a ferent girl, and on Sundays he tries 3 - She must be healthy. That half hour. The back of the nymph to meet several news ones in a means mentally too, he hastens to splits open and winged cicada group. Result - Disappointment, add. No psychopathic cases need

cious, no. With each wrong guess 4-She must want to have chilhis search grows more deter- dren. Wally isn't sure how he's mined. It isn't that he doesn't going to find out about this since know any girls-he is acquainted he never has summoned up cour-

tive against cicadas. It will injure operators if it splashes on the skin her expression, which, of course, or if they breath the spray fog. her expression, which, or plete details on cicada control.

year old tree wood in which to lay ABOUT SEVEN WEEKS after 6-Social position doesn't mateggs. For this job she has a long, the female cicada lays eggs, they sword-like tube called an oviposi- hatch. The nymph crawls from the tor. Into tree branches and twigs nest and falls or is blown to the she thrusts and withdraws the tube ground. It bores into the earth a number of times to make a fib- eight to 18 inches, finds a tree root and lives by sucking sap from the

This activity damages trees. Trees | If the root dies-the nymph dies. set out during the last two years in If it doesn't die it casts its skin six or near older orchards or woods times and comes out of the ground will receive most damage. One 17 years after it went in-to sing or

language. This is the biggest hur-

age to ask a girl her feelings on

she has the right expression she'l

look beautiful to Wally even with

a mole on the end of her nose.

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Associated Press Women's Editor remarks wistfully: Wanted: Young woman who can "Somewhere there must be a girl who thinks, and expresses her Wally Cox, the mild - mannered think. Most people just don't." In fact, he's not sure what love

He is eager to get married, loves dle, requiring mental effort, hu-

But does Wally give up? Gra- apply.

the branches completely in cheese- Other broods that are almost certain to visit Ohio will be in 1957, Some orchardists may use 1965 and 1968. This year's brood

2 Local Soldiers At Camp Rucker

in Camp Rucker, Ala. to undergo Rev. and Mrs. Roy C. Greene.

Privates Robert L. Fee, son of Trucker Killed Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fee of Circleson of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Imler of Kingston Route 1, both inducted of here. into the Army March 27 and processed at Ft. Meade, Md., will receive basic training from the 47th 'Viking' Infantry Division.

During their course of training. they will follow a rigorous schedule including a wide range of military subjects from military courtesy and field sanitation to machine gun and bazooka familiarization.

After completing eight to 16 weeks of primary training, the inductees will be eligible for reassignment for further infantry or specialized training.

ter. She may live in a tenement or a mansion. Wally doesn't care. 7-She must have a sense of humor — but not the obvious sort. Wally likes 'em subtle.

8-She must be unencumbered by family ties. Wally has no use for the parents of any of the girls he has met. He doesn't want an orphan because he feels orphans usually are psychologically malad-

9-She must be able to converse about human relations. You figure with hundreds of them. But he that one out. It's what he said.

10-She must be somebody he can 'get along with." He does not feel that this means he must be in love with her. Love, Wally belives, too thoughts. It's really not hard to often is confused with infatuation.

Youth Drowns

WELLSTON (P)-Roger Greene, 16, drowned in nearby Lake Alma Two local soldiers have arrived Thursday. He was the son of the

BRYAN (P)-William A. Berry, rille Route 2 and Donald G. Imler, 25, Toledo, was killed Thursday in a truck collision on U.S. 127 east



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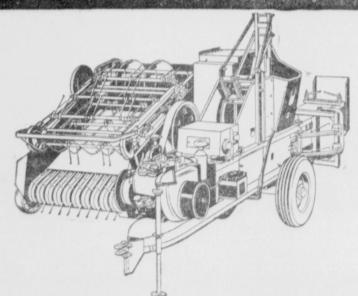




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